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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL

EDITION

(Complete Market Reports.)

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ALLIED LEADERS MEET TO SETTLE QUESTIONS RAISED BY PEACE TREATIES

Secret Sessions in Paris Almost as Important as Versailles Congress — Foch, Gen. Wilson and Gen. Nollet Heard at Opening Meeting.

GERMANY, RUSSIA AND THE EAST BIG ISSUES

Disarming of Germans First Taken Up—President Wilson's Note on Russia to Be Large Factor in Deliberations.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japan gathered here today for a conference which seemed second in importance only to that preceding the signature of the treaty of Versailles. The principal figures in the meeting were David Lloyd George, British Prime Minister, and Aristide Briand, who last week assumed the post of President of the Council of the French Republic. About these men the negotiations of the conference are expected to resume during the coming week, and it was believed when the conference will have finally adjourned the world will have settled long pending and serious questions.

The importance of these subjects cannot be overestimated. The government of Germany's enforcement of the terms of the Versailles treaty, relief for Austria and policies to be pursued in dealing with Russia.

All of them are questions on which the different participant nations are more or less divided, and the settlement is viewed with great concern.

Period of Grace for Germans.

Military experts are understood to have agreed on a solution which will grant a short period of grace in which to execute the arrangements already made at the Spa conference. These agreements call for demobilization and disarmament of armed forces.

The conference, which virtually was a meeting of the Supreme Council originally formed during the peace conference, began at 11:30 a. m.

The discussion of German disarmament was first on the program. At 1 p. m. the council adjourned after having devoted nearly all of the time of its first session to hearing Marshal Foch, Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson of the British Army, General Staff, and Gen. Maurice Nollet, head of the French Army, in Berlin, on the disarmament question.

The afternoon session, set for 4 o'clock, was for discussion of disarmament by the members of the conference.

German financial and economic experts may be summoned to meet before the conference has concluded very long. Premier Lloyd George holds that the conference should fix the amount of indemnity to be paid by Germany, but he is opposed by Premier Briand, who deems that the amount of reparations to be paid to the allies should be determined only on the basis of what Germany can be compelled to pay.

The situation that arose in Greece following the return of Constantine to Athens also seemed to have a direct bearing on the conference. It is no secret that France would not accept any alteration of the treaty of Versailles.

Appeals from the Government of the Austrian republic, reflecting a critical situation in Vienna, were made today for submission to the allied representatives. Danger of an absolute governmental collapse in Austria, Bohemia, with its sequel of anarchy and Bolshevism, is realized in every capital.

President's Note a Factor.

Resumption of trade relations with Russia by allied governments which would entail a sort of conditional recognition of the soviet regime in Russia appeared to be a topic which would be discussed seriously during the next week. In connection with this subject, the note sent by President Wilson to Paul Hirsch, president of the assembly of the League of Nations, on Saturday morning. Mr. Wilson demanded that the allies assume a "hands off" attitude toward the Russian nation, appeared to be a prime importance.

"Russia's suffering," the Echo de Paris notes, Premier Lloyd George, referring to Premier Briand during his talk at the station last evening.

England would not under-

CROWD SURROUNDS GENEROUS MAN WITH A BOTTLE OF WHISKY

He Would Have Given Them All a Drink, He Says, if Police Hadn't Interfered.

A crowd gathered near Fifteenth and Market streets at 11:15 a. m. today. It attracted the attention of two policemen who went about the outskirts of the crowd, asking what was the matter, but everyone there seemed to be too busy to tell them. All eyes were on some object which seemed to have a peculiar fascination. The policemen forced their way through the crowd and in the center of the throng they found a man with a pint bottle of whisky.

He was holding the bottle firmly, and was about to put the neck of the bottle into another man's mouth. The man with the bottle was arrested. He was taken to Police Headquarters and David Nolan, a Federal prohibition officer, was sent for to hear his story.

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He was holding the bottle firmly, and was about to put the neck

KYLE QUESTIONED ABOUT PREVIOUS MAIL ROBBERIES

Postoffice Inspectors After Interview Say Former Preacher Insists He Bought Tools That Disappeared.

HAS ADMITTED PART IN \$215,000 THEFT

Mail Has Been Stolen at Mount Vernon, Ill., Four Times Since September, 1919.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Jan. 24.—Urged by his wife and brother to tell the truth, regardless of the consequences, Guy Kyle, 47 years old, the former preacher of the Free Methodist Church, who had told his story of his part in the theft, Jan. 14, of 38 packages of registered mail containing \$215,000 in cash and \$25,000 in securities, was interviewed yesterday afternoon and last night by postoffice inspectors regarding three previous thefts of mail packages which have occurred here since September, 1919.

The first theft was that of a sack of parcel post packages, including one containing a wrench and punch which had been shipped here as evidence against a gang of safe robbers. The tools were found in Kyle's garage when inspectors were searching for stolen money. The second theft occurred in December, 1919, when a pouch of registered mail, including a package containing \$14,000 in cash and \$2000 in securities, was taken from a truck at the C. & E. L. depot. The third theft occurred at week before the final robbery, when a pouch of ordinary mail—letters and post cards—which was taken from the same wagon and in the same place, behind the postoffice, from which the 26 packages were stolen.

Urged by Wife to Tell All. Referring to her husband as "my man," Mrs. Kyle told the inspectors before the interview began that she was confident he would tell nothing but the truth. "Heaven knows you're in the right," Guy said. Mrs. Kyle, addressing her husband, "Tell everything, for my sake and for the sake of the baby, and clear your conscience. If you want the law to be merciful, you must tell the whole truth."

The interview took place in the postmaster's private office, where Kyle had been taken after his brother, Stephen Kyle of Keyesport, Ill., had come with him to the county jail. At the conclusion of the interview Postoffice Inspector Guy W. Hitchcock, who is conducting the investigation, said to the correspondent:

"I am not yet satisfied that any person other than Kyle himself was implicated in the latest theft, neither am I prepared to say that there will be no further arrests. There may be developments to any time. Kyle repeated to me substantially the same story he told you in the jail yesterday. He said, however, that he had nothing to do with the theft and clings to his story that he bought the tools found in his garage. He is an exceptionally shrewd man, in my opinion, self-educated and with a prepossessing personality. His manner of speech is convincing to a degree, but I am confident that he is withholding important information."

Talks of Revival Meetings. Kyle entertained fellow prisoners with tales of revival meetings he conducted when he was a preacher. He took delight in relating how he converted "hundreds of people" at a big revival at Centralia five years ago. "It was one of the biggest meetings of its kind ever held at Centralia," he said. "Police flocked to the meeting from miles away."

Sheriff Grant Irving, his custodian, told the correspondent that Kyle requested no religious exercises during the day and was not observed in attitude of prayer at any time.

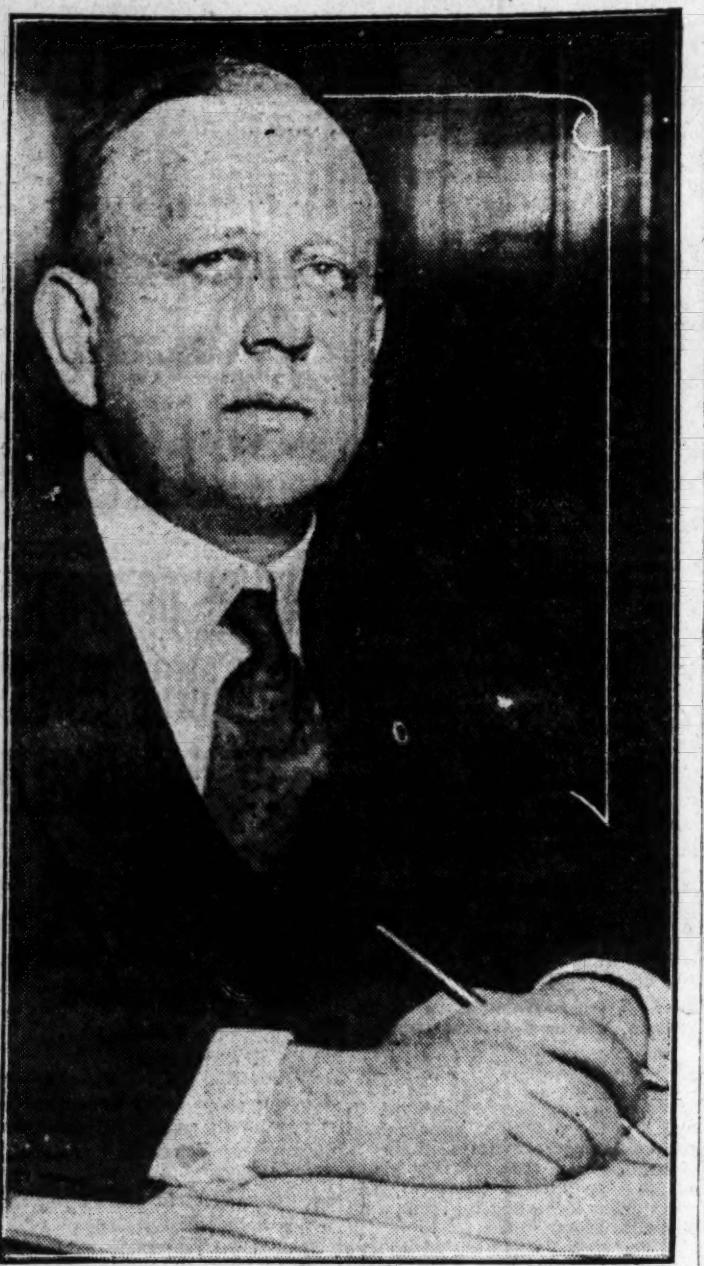
John McKay, Kyle's successor as pastor of the Free Methodist Church, said that he is distinctly understood that Kyle is no longer connected with the sect. "Guy Kyle is still a member," he said, "but Kyle is not. In the eyes of his former congregation, he is a 'backslider.'

I want to say this much for him: though he is a fine orator, I was associated with him for several years, assisting him in evangelistic work, and he has hundreds of conversations with him. I can preach the finest funeral sermon for any man I ever heard. He is noted for that. After he left our church he continued to preach funeral sermons, helping in great demand for that class of work. The Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, with which he now is affiliated as an elder, observed practically the same doctrine as does the Free Methodist Church, but in a different way. I have formed no definite conclusion as to Kyle's mission other than he is just a 'backslider.'

Kyle's family consists of his wife and grown daughter, 21 years old. Partner Found Money.

Long Williamson, Kyle's business partner, who, aided by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, a school teacher, discovered the hiding place of part of the stolen money in a sack of horseshoe, which discovered in the recovery of the rest of the stolen money from an egg crate.

Attorney, Who Is Candidate for Mayor, at Work in His Office



ROBERT BURKHAM.

and a faint case and an automobile pipe and tin boxes, told the correspondent today how he came to time on future occasions.

Pea for Support.

"I welcome the active support of every man and woman in St. Louis who approves of these principles, and who believes in my willingness and ability to carry them out.

"I invite the fullest examination of my record, public and private, to the end that my fellow citizens may satisfy themselves not only as to my capacity to fill this office, but that they may be satisfied that pictures taken by me are not mere words, to be forgotten immediately after election, but are promises faithfully to be performed."

Three Constables were fired on while proceeding to the barracks at Monaghan. Two of them were killed and one was seriously wounded.

The body of a former soldier, Donald Dyer, was found Saturday on the roadside near Monaghan. A label was pinned to the clothes of the man. It said that he had been condemned as a spy.

Burkham is 39 years old, and has been in the private practice of law here since 1915, except for two years military service. He enlisted in the first officers' training camp in May, 1917, and was commissioned a Lieutenant of Artillery. After being sent overseas he was transferred to the claims division of the Judge-Advocate General's Department, because of his legal experience. In this branch of the service he rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Burkham said he did not know exactly when he would file his candidacy with the Election Board, as he considered this merely a matter of form. He said he probably would attend to the matter the next time he had occasion to visit the City Hall. The last day for filing candidates for primary is Feb. 28.

No active candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor has appeared. Chairman Masters of the Democratic City Committee has proposed that an auxiliary committee of Democratic business men should be formed to advise the city committee as to whom it should support in the primary.

THIRD PARTICIPANT IN STIX ROBBERY GETS FIVE YEARS

Continued From Page One.

YOUTH, 19, Who Pleaded Guilty, Will Be Sent to Reformatory Because of Age.

Byron Sheldon, 19 years old, 4471 Oliver street, the third participant in the robbery of the home of Mrs. Charles A. Stix, 26 Portland place, on the night of the Veiled Prophet ball, pleaded guilty to first degree robbery in Judge Hall's court this morning and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. The judge commuting the sentence to five years at the reformatory at Booneville because of Sheldon's age.

The other two men who took part in the robbery, Antoine Labadie, 23 years old, chauffeur for Louis P. Alexander, and Roy R. Madison, 24 years old, of 1110A New York avenue, were sentenced to five years in the penitentiary on entering pleas of guilty on Jan. 10. The robbers stole a diamond bracelet valued at \$2500 and an onyx bracelet valued at \$100 from Mrs. Stix. Both were recovered.

J. P. Morgan on Cruise.

NASSAU, Bahama Islands, Jan. 24.—J. P. Morgan of New York and a party on board Morgan's yacht, Cora, are visiting Nassau. They departed today for a cruise among the West Indies.

"I shall devote my entire time to discharging the duties of the office and shall have no outside interests of any character which may conflict with the city's interests."

"The foregoing is a brief statement of some of the policies for the recovery of the rest of the stolen money from an egg crate."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

Signature of

Post-Dispatch

EIGHT KILLED, TWO WOUNDED IN IRISH WEEK END RIOTS

BARRETT ISSUES INSTRUCTIONS ON DRY ENFORCEMENT

Five Constables Shot to Death From Ambush and Two Others Injured Near Belfast.

BODY OF KIDNAPED FARMER FOUND IN BOG

Former Soldier Discovered Dead With Label Pinned to Clothes That He Was Condemned as Spy.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Jan. 24.—All the buildings in Palace street, which overlooks the main entrance to Dublin Castle, have been commandeered by the military. The residents of the buildings have been ordered to quit their premises before next Thursday.

The week end in Ireland was marked by further bloodshed. A total of eight men were killed and two wounded, according to Dublin Castle reports.

Constable Johnston, who was wounded in an attack on the Parnell Bridge in Cork Jan. 4, died yesterday.

Police Commissioner

McAllister's Decision—

Test Cases Urged on Vol-

stead Act Provisions.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Attorney-General Barrett and Marshal Campbell, assistant in charge of State prohibition enforcement today referred to Prosecuting Attorney of Missouri their instructions as to the enforcement of the State prohibition law. For the most part the four typewritten pages of the instructions are explanations of the law. In addition, however, they call attention to the ruling by former Attorney-General McAllister holding as legal the prescription of whisky in Missouri, and said that may be regarded as the opinion of the present Attorney-General.

Morse corroborated testimony of Col. E. H. Abadie, former General Comptroller, concerning discovery of a voucher for \$280,000 alleged to cover personal expenses of Charles M. Schwab for October, 1918.

Replying to the charges made by Col. Abadie, Schwab testified Friday that such a voucher never had been charged against the Government. He added he had not received 1 cent for his services as Director-General of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Morse said he told Col. Abadie, under the direction of the Board, to carry out the discovery of the voucher by one of his accountants, and of the existence of other vouchers. One of these was for \$18,000 paid to Paul D. Cravath, attorney for the Bethlehem company, and was charged to overhead, he said.

Voucher Reported to Morse.

While Morse said he had not seen the voucher, it was reported to him by one of his men and he mentioned it to Col. Abadie after the audit had been called off by Chairman Payne. The information given to him, according to the Board, was that of the Bethlehem Corporation and on their books on Feb. 18, 1918.

He said the number of it was 695.

A memorandum was attached to the voucher, showing that \$100,000 was to be charged to ship construction.

He said the number of it was 695.

The statement of Martin J. Gillen, former assistant to the Chairman of the Board, in his testimony before the committee, to the effect that the item was not charged to ship construction, was denied by the witness.

Attorney-General May Act.

Barrett and Campbell remind that enforcement of the Volstead act also are pointed out. The prosecutors are informed that test cases are to be brought in certain counties under these clauses, but are told also that it is entirely proper for all Prosecuting Attorneys to start similar proceedings from the fact that it will have a "wholesome effect."

Position of jail sentences in addition to fines advised for violations of the State Law.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 24.—Attorney-General Barrett and Marshal Campbell, assistant in charge of State prohibition enforcement today referred to Prosecuting Attorney of Missouri their instructions as to the enforcement of the State prohibition law. For the most part the four typewritten pages of the instructions are explanations of the law. In addition, however, they call attention to the ruling by former Attorney-General McAllister holding as legal the prescription of whisky in Missouri, and said that may be regarded as the opinion of the present Attorney-General.

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Attorney-General May Act.

Barrett and Campbell remind that enforcement of the Volstead act also are pointed out. The prosecutors are informed that test cases are to be brought in certain counties under these clauses, but are told also that it is entirely proper for all Prosecuting Attorneys to start similar proceedings from the fact that it will have a "wholesome effect."

Position of jail sentences in addition to fines advised for violations of the State Law.

By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Jan. 24.—One Constable was killed and another wounded by unknown persons Saturday night when the Constables were on their way from Clones, County Monaghan, to the scene of a burglary.

The body of a man, 26, was found Saturday on the roadside near Monaghan. A label was pinned to the clothes of the man. It said that he had been condemned as a spy.

Three Constables were fired on while proceeding to the barracks at Monaghan. Two of them were killed and one was seriously wounded.

The body of a former soldier, Donald Dyer, was found Saturday on the roadside near Monaghan. A label was pinned to the clothes of the man. It said that he had been condemned as a spy.

Burkham is 39 years old, and has been in the private practice of law here since 1915, except for two years military service. He enlisted in the first officers' training camp in May, 1917, and was commissioned a Lieutenant of Artillery. After being sent overseas he was transferred to the claims division of the Judge-Advocate General's Department, because of his legal experience. In this branch of the service he rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Burkham said he did not know exactly when he would file his candidacy with the Election Board, as he considered this merely a matter of form. He said he probably would attend to the matter the next time he had occasion to visit the City Hall. The last day for filing candidates for primary is Feb. 28.

No active candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor has appeared. Chairman Masters of the Democratic City Committee has proposed that an auxiliary committee of Democratic business men should be formed to advise the city committee as to whom it should support in the primary.

Three Constables were found dead on Saturday night on the Strand road. The Constables, Hegarty, Taylor and Clark, went for a walk in the country Saturday night. Upon their failure to return, a searching party was sent out for them. The bodies of Constables Hegarty and Taylor were found lying on the road about a quarter of a mile from the barracks. They were riddled with bullets, having apparently been fired into as they lay on the ground.

"Nevertheless, it was noted by our accountants that it was included in the record of account No. 44, posted to the account of general expenses, book C, November 1918,"

Morse said his relations with the Bethlehem people had extended over two or three years and were "very

friendly."

The eleventh death from violence during the week-end.

Minister Who Spoke in U. S. With De Valera Arrested.

BELFAST, Jan. 24.—The Rev. J. A. McAllister, Presbyterian minister who spoke in the United States with De Valera de Valera during the latter's tour, has been arrested, it was learned here today.

Constable Clark was not found until the morning, when he was discovered unconscious in a building near the spot where the bodies were found. It is supposed that, after being wounded, he managed to crawl into the building for shelter. He was removed to a hospital, where he was found to be suffering from six dangerous bullet wounds, and little hope is held for his recovery. All three of the men who had been in the former service men had been stationed at Strand road only a month.

Sergt. Kemp, who was wounded in a bomb attack at Armagh about a week ago, died yesterday. His was

the eleventh death from violence during the week-end.

Minister Who Spoke in U. S. With De Valera Arrested.

BELFAST, Jan. 24.—The Rev. J. A. McAllister, Presbyterian minister who spoke in the United States with De Valera de Valera during the latter's tour, has

ENT VERDICT IN ATH OF NURSE UCK BY AUTO

Walsh, Employed
Sanitarium, Sur-
Fractured Skull
ed and Lacled.

ss verdict of accident today in the death of Walsh, 42 years old, a City Sanitarium, who injured Saturday night by an automobile driven by Fred Harris on Lacled avenues. She was conscious and was not until after her death at yesterday at the City

at the inquest, and jurors for their verdict did not testify. Testimony showed that Mrs. Walsh had been on Lacled street and run from the west to of Grand Avenue to her street car. Speck was in Grand at a point and knocked down and he scattered. A mobile hit and overturned Alcott ave. m. yesterday, and Edward, 25, of 4535 W. Main, Miss. Verna Gildbach, avenue, who were riding, were cut and bruised. He continued on its way the truck amounted to

ENDS LIFE AT 72
S. S. to Have Helped
Eads Bridge.

He Runs From Auto
by Detroit Police.

Mich. Jan. 24.—Harm-
thinity died yesterday in
the early morning. He is said to have been
John R. McDonald, as well
the State Food and Drug

jumped from an auto-
McDonald and police of-
and was shot in the
ran from the scene, ac-
police reports. The police
of liquor was found
mobile.

Safe Robbed by 56.

A rear window, 10 feet above

was forced some time after

9 a.m. Saturday in the Standard

Limb Co., 1910 Olive

and \$6 and seven blank expres-

sions, ordered stolen. Austin

L. Cotton is president of the con-

and his wife, as he had told,

or was robbed of \$200. Lavery

hours last week while shopping.

Other homes entered by burglars

last night and property stolen are as

William Herman, 1218 Ann

445 cash and \$100 jewelry;

Robert Diekman, 2146 Geyer

922 Jewelry; Thomas L. Doo-

1200 Semple avenue, \$125 jew-

elry.

Other men in an automobile

night right, the robbery

Frank R. Emmett, 709 Mitchell

at Goodfellow and

and a diamond pin valued at

and two men answering the

description of the

John R. Baer, 5996 Plymouth

avenue, \$10 and his overcoat.

Crackers

more healthful and
Olives

Free Peaches

Free Peaches</

WOMAN IDENTIFIES TWO
PRISONERS AS HOLDUP MENMen Taken in Drug Store Burglary
Accused of an Attempted Gro-
cery Robbery.John H. McCormack, 29 years old,
8114 North Taylor Avenue, and An-
THONY McCAY, 22, of 1216 Chouteau
Avenue, who were arrested Saturday

at 12:30 a. m., after they had forced their way into the Graemer Drug Co., Taylor Avenue and Page boulevard, were identified yesterday by Mrs. Philip Fisch, and the two men who attempted to hold up her husband's grocery at 4819 Garner Avenue last Thursday night.

Mrs. Fisch and Bernard Blum of 5216 Enright Avenue were in the store at the time. At the robbers' command of "hands-up," both Mrs. Fisch and Blum dropped behind a counter. Fisch came in a rear door at about that time and the robbers, disconcerted, fled.

McCormack and McCay were captured in the drug store by Assistant Chief Gillaspie and four policemen, after a telephone call had informed the police that a burglary was in progress. A third man also was captured.

MODIFICATION SOUGHT
OF WAGE REDUCTIONUnion Electric Employees Deny
Dissatisfaction Over 8 Per
Cent Cut, However.beef, mutton, sheep, sugar, cod-
fish, rye flour, cornmeal, rice, beans
apples, prunes, dairy and creamy
butter, cheese and coffee. The pricesare not stated in dollars and cents,
but in points denoting relative rise
and fall.So that a basis might be estab-
lished for the application of this in-
dex number, the committee surveyed
all employment in the company, and
established for about 400 differentkinds of employment which
formed a "normal beginning" in
1914, which was before the
3rd of ascending prices.The proportion of the cost
to the total wage was then
checked. It was considered
that amount to have been living
\$45 since has increased as the
increase in that clerk's wages
as reflected by the Annalist
Number established.The provision adopted for
the increase in wages was that
employees should receive an ad-
ditional \$2.50 a month at the end of
six months of employment which
was set as a maximum, va-
lue according to the class of em-
ployee from \$5 to \$20.Similarly there was a provi-
sion by which the employee
could gain proficiency in
the judge of proficiency
for each employee, with
Labor Adjustment Committee
and court. It was recognized
that an elevator operator might
achieve much more rapidly
than a man and so it was made
possible for the entire proficiency
for some classes to be gained
in a short period. It similarly
made possible for particular
employees to get their tech-
nical award at once.

New Contract Has Oper-

The contract has worked on
its adoption in May, 1931,
fashion: The Annalist Index
in 1914 stood at 145.063,
and of the first six months it
had advanced to 207.456
per cent, indicating much
increase in the employee's
living costs. Applied im-
mediately to the wages of employ-
ees it yielded an increase in 1914 an
increase of 140 per cent, which
includes also the length and
quality of service awards.The actual money increase
in employees' pay envelopes since
the contract became effective
has been 84 per cent. The
contract has been invoked each six
months by the employees, each time re-
sulting in an increase in wages, ex-
cept in the present adjustment, when
the contract was invoked by the com-
pany.An example of the working
of the contract may be followed
in the case of the clerk whose
beginner's wage in 1914 was
\$15. If he had been in the
service of the company during
1914 and had shown proficiency
of 125 to 130 per cent, he
would have been paid \$15.50
and \$15 for proficiency has
been paid to his wages. Applying
the judge figure to his increase
of 125, he also has been entitled
to increase a month, so that
for the last six months of 1914
he has been paid \$17.50, compared to \$15 in 1914.Bigger Increases in Lower
Classes. Similarly a mechanic in
class who was making \$100
now is making \$105. A man
who in 1914 was paid \$20
is receiving \$25. A junior
clerk now gets \$20. The last
increase under the contract
was the lowest class of employ-
ees.The course of the Annalist
Number was as follows: In
May, 1914, it was 145.063
from 1912, so at the beginning
of the year the company invoked
the contract as provided and the
three men from the employ-
ees named by the company
invited to apply the Annalist
Index to wages. It resulted in an
increase in the contract pro-
portion averaging 8 per cent
adjustment, hence, auto-
matically went into effect, subject
to the employees to arbitrate
course has not been de-
cided, the employees seeking
further modification on the part
of the company.The association, by the
undertakes to supply the
with employees needed. The
labor unions are not bare
employment, but do not go to
the company except through
negotiation. It is stated that
the paid are higher than those
similar work in industry in
the element of com-
pensation is considered.Anti-Cigarette Organiza-
TION. KAN., Jan.
Kansas Anti-Cigarette
League, its organizer, any mem-
ber to be responsible for Miss
Lucy Gaston, in her campaign against
and Miss Gaston has announced
she would leave for Iowa
to begin the organization
State League, there. The Re-
sident, president of the
League, was collecting money
for her salary and expenses
in running in any of the
to the treasurer.The association, by the
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On February 8th you can join in all the carefree revels
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of the Mystic Krewe of Comus—the gorgeous display
of purple and gold—the beautiful floats, confetti, cos-
tumes, masks—the fun and revelry.

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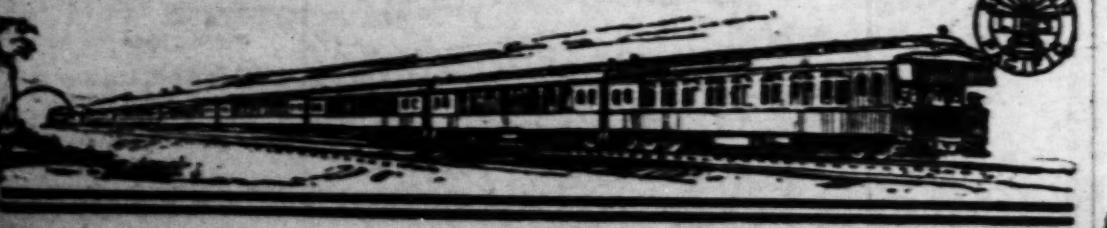
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MODIFICATION SOUGHT
OF WAGE REDUCTION BY
UNION ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES

Continued From Previous Page.
employment what
"normal beginner's
continued on Next Page."

1914, which was before the
end of 1914, was before the pe-
riod of ascending prices.

Living Cost Factor.

The proportion of the cost of living to the total wage was fixed. For example, it was considered that a week earning \$75 a month in 1914, might be expected to require \$45 of that amount for bare living. This sum has since been used as the basis of increase in that clerk's wages in proportion as the advancing living cost is reflected in the Annalist Index Number established.

The provision adopted for length of service increases was that each employee should receive an advance of \$2.50 a month at the end of each six months of employment until he had received a maximum, varying according to the class of employment from \$5 to \$30.

Similarly there was a provision for proficiency by which the employee could gain proficiency increases ranging from \$2.50 to \$25 per month, the judge of proficiency being the foreman for each employee, with the Labor Adjustment Committee as appeal court. It was recommended that an elevator operator might become proficient much more rapidly than a trouble man and so it was made possible for the entire proficiency award to be gained within a short period. It similarly was made possible for particularly efficient employees to get their total proficiency award at once.

Now Contract Has Operated.

The contract has worked out since its adoption in May, 1918, in this fashion: The Annalist Index Figure for 1914 stood at 146.069. At the end of the first six months of 1920, it had advanced to 307.456, or 110.48 per cent, indicating more than double living costs. Applied under contract to the wages of employees, it has yielded since 1914 an average increase of 140 per cent, which includes also the length and proficiency of service awards.

The average increase in the employees' pay envelopes since 1918, when the contract became effective, has been 8 per cent. The contract has been invoked each six months by the employees, each time resulting in an increase in wages, except the present adjustment, when the contract was invoked by the company.

An example of the working out of the contract may be followed in the case of the clerk whose normal beginner's wage in 1914 was fixed at \$15. If he has been in the employ of the company continuously since 1914 and has shown proficiency, additions of \$25 for length of service and \$15 for proficiency, have been made to his wage. Applying the Annalist figure to his increase in living cost, he also has been entitled to \$50 more, a month, so his wage in the last six months of 1920 was \$115, compared to \$75 in 1914.

Wage Increases in Lower Salaries.

Similarly a mechanic of the first class who was making \$100 in 1914 now is making \$195. A messenger who in 1914 was paid \$30 now is receiving \$67.50. A junior clerk at \$20 now gets \$30. The largest increases under the contract are in the lowest classes of employment.

The course of the Annalist Index Number was downward in the last six months of 1920 from 307.456 to 303.385, so at the beginning of this year the company invoked the contract as provided and the Wage Adjustment Committee, composed of members from the company and two named by the company, proceeded to apply the Annalist figure to wages. It resulted in an indication that the contract provided a reduction averaging 8 per cent. This adjustment, hence, automatically went into effect, subject to appeal by the employees to arbitration. This course has not been determined upon by the employees seeking a voluntary modification on the part of the company.

The association, by the contract, undertakes to supply the company with employees needed. Members of labor unions are not barred from employment, but do not treat with the company except through the association. It is stated that wages paid are higher than those paid in similar work in industry in general when the element of continuous employment is considered.

Anti-Cigarette Organizer Out.

OPEKA, Kan., Jan. 24.—The Kansas Anti-Cigarette League has refused to pay Miss Lucy Page Garrison, its organizer, any more salary, or to be responsible for bills incurred in her campaign against cigarettes. Miss Garrison has announced that she would leave for Iowa immediately to begin the organization of a new league there. The Rev. M. W. Baker, president of the Kansas branch of the organization, said Miss Garrison was collecting money and her salary and expenses before turning in any of the proceeds to the treasurer.

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2299 Delmar S. Grand

2300 Delmar S. Grand

2301 Delmar S. Grand

2302 Delmar S. Grand

2303 Delmar S. Grand

2304 Delmar S. Grand

2305 Delmar S. Grand

2306 Delmar S. Grand

2307 Delmar S. Grand

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

Wool-Mixed Blankets

Heavy Blankets of wool and cotton in white or gray with striped borders, also fancy plaid. Size 66x80-in. \$8.50 to \$10 values, pair. **\$5.50**
Fourth Floor

Navy Serge

Large showing of all-wool, navy blue French Serge, 54 inches wide. Speci-
ally priced Tuesday at yard. **\$1.50**
Main Floor

Plaid Skirting

Rich, fancy Plaids of all-wool, 54-inch ve-
lour in rich colorings. Very desirable for
new Spring skirts. Yard. **\$3.50**
Main Floor

FAMOUS

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for
or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles

Largest Dis-
al Retail

Women's and Misses' Winter Garments at Savings in This

Sale of Outer-Apparel

This already highly important event is now broadened to the extent that practically every Winter garment is offered at a very reduced price. Fortunate indeed will be the woman or miss who avails herself of this opportunity.

All Furs Half Price

Furs of the best quality and styles, at exceedingly moderate original prices—now offered for one-half that original price. No better opportunity to purchase Furs of dependable quality could be extended. Unrestricted choice of all Fur Coats, Wraps, Coatees, Throws, Sets, Scarfs, Chokers and Muffs.

\$125 to \$165

Coats

Choice **\$100.00**
at.....

Women's and misses' models of richest materials, many being elegantly trimmed with beaver, nutria, mole, Australian opossum and Hudson seal.

\$49.75 to \$65

Suits

\$39.50

Plain and fancy mod-
els of tricotine, serge,
silverstone, velour, Oxford
and velour checks;
sizes 16 to 44.

\$39.75 to \$59.75

Coats

\$25.00

Fashionable models of
silverstone, Bolivia,
suede, broadcloth, ker-
sey and heather; sizes
16 to 44.

\$55 to \$87.50

Frocks

Choice **\$36.00**
at.....

Street and afternoon models, in sizes 14 to 44; smartly styled of satin, crepe mete, Canton crepe, charmeuse, trioclette, Georgette, serge, triocette and velour.

\$75 to \$85

Coats

\$49.00

Fashioned in silver-
stone, Bolivia, velour,
suede, broadcloth, ker-
sey and heather; sizes
16 to 44.

\$13 to \$20

Skirts

\$7.75

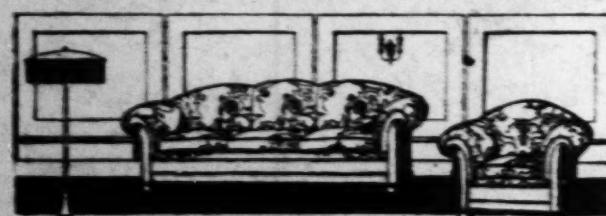
Beautifully tailored
skirts of plaid serge,
velour, worsted and
plain navy and black
serges; sizes 24 to 32.

If You Intend to Buy Furniture It Will Pay You to Buy Now—Our

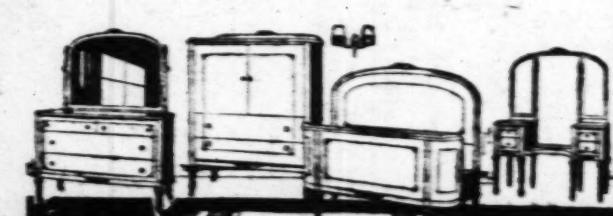
February Furniture Sale

Offers Extensive Lines at Substantial Savings

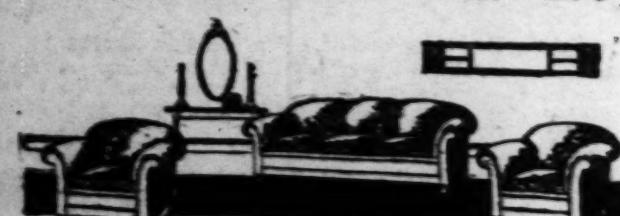
Furniture is one of the most important purchases one can make, it is rightfully expected to give years of service and satisfaction, it usually requires a considerable investment—therefore it pays to buy GOOD Furniture. The Sale now in progress presents a splendid opportunity to buy Furniture of lasting quality at savings that will appeal to the most economical. Deferred payments can be arranged if desired.

**\$375 Living-Room Suites**

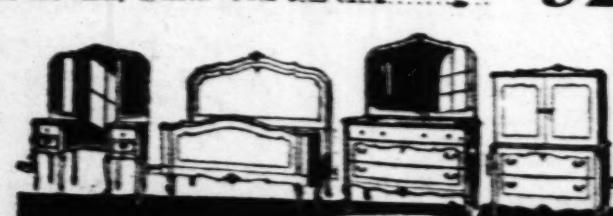
Two-piece Living-Room Suites of large volume, with
spring arms and spring edge; complete with
tassels and loose cushions. **\$298**

**\$700 Bedroom Suites**

Four-piece Suites in Louis XVI period. Made of
burl walnut in excellent finish. Suite consists of bed
and bed in full or twin sizes, 56-inch dresser, chif-
feree and vanity dresser. Twin beds extra. **\$525**

**\$575 Living-Room Suites**

Sample line of 3-piece mohair or silk velour Suites,
including davenport, chair and rocker. Overstuffed
model with soft spring arms. **\$375**

**\$825 Bedroom Suites**

High-grade Louis V. Bedroom Suites in beautiful
walnut finish, well constructed, including bow-end
dresser, in 56-inch size, chiffee and vanity
dresser. Twin beds extra. **\$625**

**\$320 3-Piece Suites**

Massive Suites in Jacobean oak or mahogany finish,
pane panels. Well constructed, comfortable with
cushions and high-grade tapestry. Included are daven-
port, chair and rocker. **\$375**

**\$500 Bedroom Suites**

Attractive Bedroom Suites in American walnut fin-
ish. Built on straightline model; four pieces, consist-
ing of bed, dresser, chiffee and vanity dresser. **\$330**

**Library Tables**

\$19.75

Serving Tables

\$12.75

Bungalow Beds

\$10.75

Bed & Spring

\$27.50

Simmons Beds and Springs in
mahogany or walnut, 3 pieces.
\$2 extra for "Summer King"
spring. **Seventh Floor**

**The Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear**

Our Annual Feb. Event Presents, on Its Second Day, a Splendid Variety of Spring and Summer Apparel

As welcome as Spring itself, should be this offering of Spring and Summer apparel for little folks. All the "ruffly," and tiny garments so delightful to select, are shown in such bewildering profusion. Assisted by manufacturers who are the originators of such apparel, we offer you an opportunity to obtain at rare savings, everything necessary to the Spring and Summer comfort of infants and children up to six years.

Sample Spring Headwear

—for Infants and Children, at

95c \$1.95 \$2.95 \$4.95

Included are Infants' Caps of sheer organdie and lawn, Babies' Bonnets in dainty styles and Hats in styles too numerous to describe. These are made of handmade braids, white and colored organdie, pique and novelty silks—all made for Spring wear.

Children's Dresses

\$1.95 to \$5.95

Made of splendid quality white organdie, voile, imported and domestic Swiss and sheer lawns, some lace trimmed, others in smocked or ruffled skirt effects.

Infants' Bands

\$1.50 Value \$1.00

Non-shrinkable, all-wool Zimmerle Bands, in all sizes, 2 to 6 years. Special value.

Children's Organdie Dresses

Two Very Special Groups, at

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Such values as these in colored Organdie Dresses have seldom been offered. Beautifully made with full ruffled or tucked skirts, with pretty lace effects in many styles. Dresses come in many dainty colors. All sizes from 2 to 6 years.

Conway's Hand-Made Garments

At Savings **1/3**

Sample Garments, including long and short gowns, slips and Normandy bonnets for one and two year old babies. Regular prices range from \$2.50 to \$6.25 in this sale at **1/3** off the marked prices.

Boys' Suits

\$1.25 Value \$1.45

Oliver Twist, made in solid colors and two-piece regulation suits. Many novelty styles. Made of Spring and Summer combinations and materials from 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Suits' Caps

\$1 & \$1.25 Value \$3.95

Short Slips and Caps made of good quality tucked or smocked lawns with silk or embroidered bands and ribbon ties; or embroidered smocked and hand embroidered neck and sleeve trimmings, some slightly months to 2 years.

Third Floor or 7th Street Elevators

Child's Hosiery

59c Little Girl **1/2** 39c
65c Little Girl **1/2** 45c
69c Little Girl **1/2** 50c
75c Little Girl **1/2** 60c
80c Little Girl **1/2** 65c

8 of Floor**Chrome Finish Bases**

\$70 Values

9.75

Offer so much to the atmosphere of a room offering should not be restricted choice of any base or standard collection of Reading Lamps, or tall Floor Lamps offered. Majority of bases are hand carved, mahogany, encrusted gold brown and stippled bronze with rich polyurethane two-chain pull, cord and socket. Bases are beautifully designed and finished in splendid quality silks.

New York or 7th Street Elevators

1/2 Price

Sale of Cedar Chests

Two Carloads, Containing 350 Cedar Chests, at

\$23.30 Cedar Chests—plain style—38 in. long, at.....
\$33.00 Cedar Chests—Colonial style—42 in. long, at.....
\$38.50 Cedar Chests—Colonial style—45 in. long, at.....
\$43.00 Cedar Chests—Colonial style—48 in. long, at.....
\$37.00 Cedar Chests—Colonial style—copper trimmed—42 in. long, at.....
\$41.50 Cedar Chests—Colonial style—copper trimmed—45 in. long, at.....
\$46.30 Cedar Chests—Colonial style—copper band—48 in. long, at.....
\$51.90 Cedar Chests—plain style—54 in. long, at.....
\$55.70 Cedar Chests—plain style—48 in. long, at.....
\$61.90 Cedar Chests—plain style—copper band—48 in. long, at.....
\$38.50 Cedar Chests—plain style—42 in. long, at.....
\$43.90 Cedar Chests—plain style—45 in. long, at.....
\$48.00 Cedar Chests—plain style—48 in. long, at.....
\$41.50 Cedar Chests—plain style—copper band—42 in. long, at.....
\$48.00 Cedar Chests—plain style—copper band—45 in. long, at.....
\$51.90 Cedar Chests—plain style—copper band—48 in. long, at.....
\$29.00 Cedar Chests—plain style—copper band—38 in. long, at.....
\$46.30 Cedar Chests—plain style—copper trimmed—48 in. long, at.....
\$51.90 Cedar Chests—plain style—copper trimmed—54 in. long, at.....

One of the most unusual sales of Cedar Chests in several years. An overstocked manufacturer sold these in many styles are included, ranging in length from 38 to 54 inches. Chests are fitted with strong back stays, lock, key and casters. Some are fitted with copper bands and studs. This is the opportune time to gratify that desire to own a practical Cedar Chest, for savings similar to these are unlikely to be duplicated again.

Seventh Floor

To Damask

\$2.65

All items in
damask. Good weight.
Napkins, **1/2** doz., **\$7.50**
Cloths, **\$11.95**

All items in
damask pattern Table-
cloths in **1/2** dozen
designs. Size 70x
88 inches.

Bedspreads, **\$4.50**

Macramé in large size, 86x144
inches, with red border
beds and nicely
hemmed.

Sets, **\$3.98**

Large macramé Turkish Bath
Towels, **1/2** dozen
Size 36x66
Yard, **35c**

All items in
damask, double-thread quality.
Slight discounts
to **1/2** a customer.

Yard, **35c**

All items in
damask, with red border
or dish towels.

US BARR CO.

deem Full Books for \$2.
Restricted Articles \$1.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri or the West

Thoughtful Parents Will Take Advantage of This Sale of Boys' Suits & Overcoats

\$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$24.50 Qualities—
Tomorrow at \$13.65



Clothes in lively styles that lively boys will like—at savings which will appeal strongly to mothers.

Suits

Of all wool cassimeres and cheviots in medium and dark shades; single and double breasted models with yoke, inverted of box pleats, belt and patch or flap pockets; both pairs of knickers fully lined and reinforced at knees and seat; sizes 8 to 18.

Overcoats

Double-breasted models, with all-around belts, flap and muff pockets; some with body linings of fancy worsteds or wool plaids and with Venetian yoke; well made of good quality overcoatings. Sizes 12 to 17.

Just received a shipment of Boys' New Spring Suits, of blue, green and brown flannel, suitable for graduation. Splendid values at \$18.50

Second Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Boys' Suits

\$3.95 to
Values, \$2.45

Oliver Twist, coat
piece regulation models
one and two
many novelty styles.
Made of Spring and
combinations and
from 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Slip-on's Capes

\$1 & \$1.25 \$3.95

Short Slip-on's made of soft mamek made of good quality tucked or smocked; withers with silk; daintily trimmed with bows and ribbon ties; embroidered edges and hand embroidery neck and sleeves. Some styles, some slightly months to 2 years.

Third Floor—Use 6th St. Elevators

Continuing the Matchless SHIRT SALE

At the Notable
Price of \$1.66



A saving opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Not a Shirt in the entire lot that was made to sell for less than about twice the sale price and most of them are of much greater value than that. A diversity of stripes in almost every imaginable combination as well as plain colors.

Here's a chance for every man to get as many Shirts he would like to have and save considerable on the purchase. Sizes 14 to 17.

Main Floor

gain Reduced

ince a further reduction interest everyone.

Childs' Socks

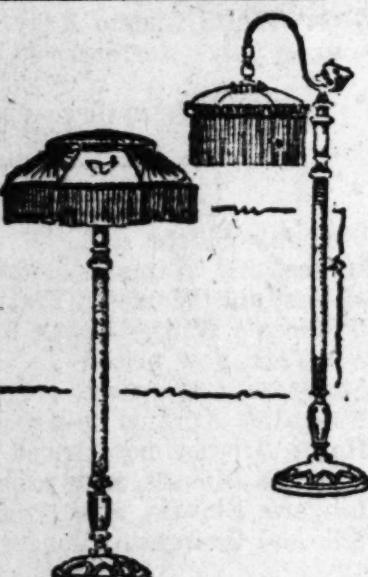
59c Lisle Hand..... 39c
65c Lisle Hand..... 45c
69c Lisle Hand..... 50c
75c Lisle Hand..... 60c
80c Lisle Hand..... 65c

Main Floor

Sof Floor Lamps

Woolen Finish Bases
\$70 Values

9.75



Floor to much to the atmosphere of a room offering should not go unheeded choice of any base or shade. Collection of Reading Lamps, tall or floor Lamps is offered. Many of bases are hand-carved, mahogany, encrusted gold, brown and stippled bronze with rich polychrome two-chain pull, cord and socket. They are beautifully designed, and fashion splendid quality silks.

Fourth Floor—Use New 6th or 7th Street Elevators

Tal Damask

\$3.95
Yard \$2.65

All linen Table Damask, 70 in. wide, in fine designs. Good weight. Napkins, 16 in. size—doz., \$7.50

\$15.00
Yard, \$11.95

All linen Tablecloth pattern. Tablecloths in hand designs. Size 70x88 inches.

\$5.00
Yard, \$3.98

Marseilles in large size, 86x94 inches. Suitable for beds and nicely hemmed.

\$5.00
Yard, \$3.98

Hemstitch, mercerized damask cloths, size 60x88 with 1/2 dozen Napkins.

\$6.00
Yard, \$3.98

Large size, mercerized Turkish Bath Towels, second quality. Slight savings to a customer.

50c
Yard, \$3.98

All linen towels with red border or all white dish towels.

Fifth Floor

Axminster Rugs

\$55.00 Quality

\$41.85

Very good Rugs, made with deep rich pile and shown in a variety of medallion, floral, Oriental and small all-over effects. Suitable for any room; shown in the desired colors. All 9x12 feet.

\$85 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$65

Strongly made without seams; woven of only the highest grade yarns and shown in a varied assortment of designs and color combinations. Woven without seams. Suitable for parlors, living rooms and libraries. 9x12 ft. in size.

Fourth Floor—Use New 6th or 7th Street Elevators

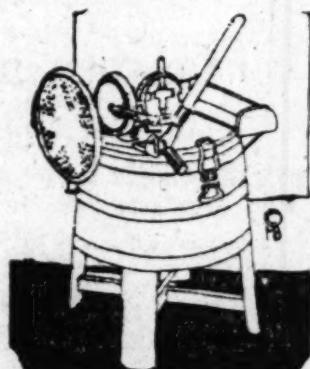
Housewares at Worthwhile Savings

Those purchasing household necessities at these special prices are assured of savings of a most unusual nature. The following items offer many things of daily use in the home.

\$19.95 Washing Machines

Hand-power Washing Machines; easy running, with large fly wheel and high speed gear; large \$14.49 wood tub. Selling at this saving only while 15 last.

\$8.65 Ashcans of heavy galvanized iron; corrugated body..... \$3.95
\$2.25 aluminum rice or cereal double boilers; 2-qt. size..... \$1.47
\$1.75 O-Cedar Mops; large size; triangular shaped..... \$1.19
\$1.50 aluminum Syrup Pitchers; good size; self-closing top..... \$6c
\$4.45 aluminum-covered Saucepots; 10-qt. size..... \$2.09
\$2.50 aluminum Colanders; extra heavy; large size..... \$1.79
\$3.95 Curtain Stretchers with adjustable pins..... \$3.00
\$5.00 Aladdin aluminum Coffeepots; 3-qt. size..... \$3.49
\$7.95 Clothes Wringers with guaranteed rubber rolls..... \$5.49
\$6.95 Casseroles; nickel-plated frames; fireproof insets..... \$4.64
Andiron, Fire Sets and Fire Screens at discount of 25%.
Refrigerators, discontinued floor samples, at discount of 20%.
Fireless Cookers, floor samples at discount of 25%.
Wash Bowls with slight imperfections at discount of 50%.
Lenox Soap; made by Procter & Gamble; 120 bars to case; per case \$4.05
No phone or mail orders filled on soap.



Kitchen Cabinets

\$77.50 Value \$49.95

Of white enameled finish; subject to slight imperfections which in no way impair their usefulness. Fitted with wire wire-fronted drawers. While 20 cabinets last.

Basement Gallery

Tuesday—A Special Purchase and Sale of

Men's \$5 to \$6 Shoes

Pair.... \$3.25

This lot is composed of 880 pairs of well styled and carefully made Shoes, which are the floor samples and cancellations of a well-known St. Louis factory. You can profitably anticipate your need for months to come at this time.

Of mahogany calf and gunmetal leathers in lace and Blucher style. Made on the English, round toe and high toe lasts. All sizes. Every pair is solid and serviceable.

Basement Economy Store



Pecan Taffy

Delicious Taffy, made of the very best of sweet pecans mixed with New Orleans molasses and the purest of creamery butter. Special for Tuesday, a pound.....

37c
Main Floor

\$3 Black Charmeuse

Staple, soft satin faced Charmeuse, 40 inches wide, in medium weight and black only. Special value at, yard.....

\$2.19
Main Floor

Chiffon Taffeta

All the wanted shades, including plenty of navy blue in 36-inch wide Taffeta with a rich, lustrous finish. \$2.50 quality.....

\$1.98
Main Floor

Double Eagle

Stamps Tuesday



Every Day This Foremost Men's Store Demonstrates Its Super-Value-Giving Ability, and Particularly Now During the Men's Clothing Clearance

Which Offers Our Entire Stock of Fall and Winter Clothes for Men and Young Men at Splendid Savings

At this store moderate prices have always been allied with clothes of good quality. That's why the store is known among men and their sons everywhere within shopping distance as "St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store." And now, with all garments marked at clearance prices, men are finding it doubly advantageous to supply their clothing needs here. Unusual values offered in the clearance sale groups, including—

\$35 to \$40 Suits
and Overcoats

\$21

\$45 to \$55 Suits
and Overcoats

\$29

\$60 to \$70 Suits
and Overcoats

\$39

\$75 to \$85 Suits
and Overcoats

\$48

Men's Odd Trousers

From many thousands of pairs, men and young men may select Odd Trousers from a variety of fabrics. All well-tailored, of blue serge, plain-colored flannels and fancy fabrics.

| | |
|--|---------|
| \$6.50 to \$7.50 Trousers, all-wool..... | \$4.40 |
| \$8.50 to \$10 Trousers; flannel and cassimere..... | \$6.90 |
| \$11 to \$12 Trousers; serge and cassimere..... | \$8.60 |
| \$12.50 to \$14 Trousers; worsted and cassimere..... | \$9.75 |
| \$15 to \$18 Trousers; worsted and cheviot..... | \$11.85 |

Fur-Collar Overcoats at Discount of 25%

Men and young men will find here Coats that are as serviceable as they are good-looking. All exceptionally well-tailored and having large collars of good quality fur.

Men's working clothes, of heavy material, including flannel, corduroy and moleskin Coats, corduroy Suits, heavy Trousers and Vests and ice-men's extra heavy Pants.

Work Clothes At Discounts Ranging to 20% and More

Men's working clothes, of heavy material, including flannel, corduroy and moleskin Coats, corduroy Suits, heavy Trousers and Vests and ice-men's extra heavy Pants.

Men's Raincoats

Large assortment of rubberized Raincoats in slip-on style. Not often are such useful and practical garments offered at such savings.

| | |
|---|---------|
| \$18 Raincoats; Oxfords and tan cashmere..... | \$13.25 |
| \$20 to \$22.50 Tweed Belt Mod. Coats..... | \$16.75 |
| \$25 to \$28 Suede and Corduroy Coats..... | \$19.50 |
| \$30 to \$35 Silk-Back Coats, plain..... | \$23.75 |
| \$45 Imported Tan Gabardine Raincoats..... | \$34.75 |

Second Floor—Use New 6th or 7th Street Elevators

In the Basement Economy Store a Sale of Men's and Young Men's Suits

Made to Sell at \$25 and \$30

Now \$15.00

Several hundred Suits—every one correctly styled and well made—are involved in this most unusual sale. A desire on our part to quickly reduce our stocks before inventory is responsible for some of the very best clothing values in years. Every man or young man looking for high-quality clothing at a moderate price should profit by this sale.

Single and double breasted models of cassimeres, worsteds and flannels in an extensive showing of neat and pleasing mixtures, also solid colors. All models are full or half lined with serviceable materials. Some Coats have belts which can be detached. All sizes from 16 years to 42 chest.

Basement Economy Store

ADVERTISEMENT

**LISTLESS
PEOPLE SELDOM
POPULAR**

You Can't Attract Friends When You're Feeling Dull and Despondent.

Popularity Goes to the Red-Blooded.

Pepto-Mangan Brings Vigor, Health and Happiness to Anemic Persons.

When you're feeling your best—when you're brimming with happiness, "pop" and enthusiasm—people just can't help being drawn to you. You're the life of the party.

But when you're constantly tired and dull—when everything is too much trouble—when you're bored with yourself—it's natural that you affect right acquaintances likewise.

If you're not feeling up to par, you're not. If you're not sick exactly, but are just run down, what you need is "pop" becoming energy-making, red blood.

Everyone gets run-down occasionally. But it's not necessary and is really dangerous to let this condition hang on. A bottle of Pepto-Mangan, the famous "red blood builder," would supply the iron and other properties your blood now lacks—would bring back your old-time energy and enthusiasm—would put color in your cheeks and spring in your step.

Pepto-Mangan is agreeable and convenient to take and endorsed by physicians everywhere. Can be had in either liquid tablet form. There's no difference in their effectiveness.

Ask your druggist for Pepto-Mangan and be sure it's "Gude's"—the genuine. The name "Gude's" should be on the package.

**Juniper Tar
COMPOUND**

3d. a bottle
Bottle One Cent

DON'T EXPERIMENT! This old reliable family remedy has relieved thousands. It will relieve you—Try it today.

**KROGER'S
Economy Centers**

| | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| POTATOES | Sound, mealy | 15 lbs. 29c |
| ONIONS | Red, sound. | 5c |
| SWEET POTATOES, Yellow | Exceptionally fine. | 25c |
| ORANGES | Sound, sweet. | 28c |
| GRAPE FRUIT | juicy, a woman size. | 10c |
| CELERY | Crisp, white stalks. | 7c |
| Carrots | Sound, 1 lb. | 5c |
| APPLES | Rome Beauty for | 3 lbs. 25c |
| Lemons | juicy, per doz. | 20c |
| | Rutabagas | Sound, per lb. 2c |

**Too Much—
Appetite**

may be as dangerous as too little. When the skin is sallow or yellow, the eyes dull, the head aches of sleep broken and unrefreshing, the back aches, or there is a pain under the right shoulder blade—it is an indication that the body is being poisoned by poorly digested and imperfectly eliminated food-waste. It is a wise thing to take

**Beecham's
Pills**

to relieve these symptoms by helping to remove the cause.

Take Beecham's Beecham's Pills, 1000, 1 lb. 25c.

SMITH BROTHERS**S. B.****COUGH DROPS**

Put one in your mouth at bed-time.

**DRY GOODS BUYING
FOR SPRING DELAYED**

Inquiry Shows 75 Per Cent of Merchants Are Waiting for Settled Conditions.

A survey of the condition and expectations of retail dry goods merchants in this territory, made through the medium of questionnaire circulated by The Drygoodsman, a publication devoted to the trade, to 5000 merchants, has disclosed, from 750 replies received to date, that 75 per cent have bought nothing for spring. 85 per cent have normal or lighter stocks, 55 per cent are coming to St. Louis for stocks next month, 70 per cent expect good business conditions in the next future, and less than 15 per cent view the situation unfavorably. All appear to be wary of placing orders for future delivery, and a good many have indicated that they expect to buy to fill in, rather than to stock up fully, pending more settled conditions.

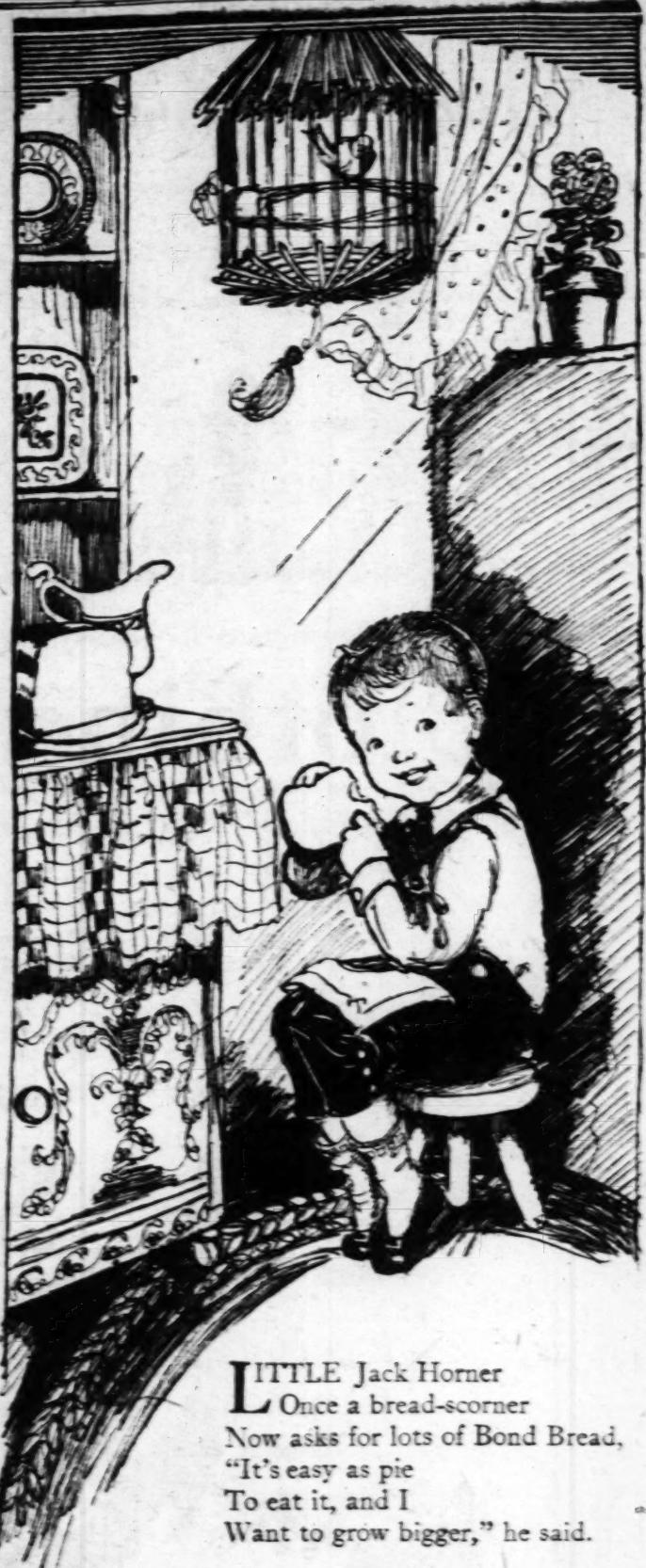
The survey shows that most of the stocks are normal or below the average, as compared with a year ago; that short stocks have been reduced more than estimated, judging from the willingness of merchants to place orders for at least a percentage of the normal short stocks when prices are high. The survey has been ordered, that stocks of staples, such as domestics and other cotton goods, are very low, and that lack of balance in stocks, which are heavy in some lines and light in others, indicates that a tremendous fill-in business will be done during the coming months.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among retail merchants in the dry goods line that the wholesale business will improve as spring approaches, and that the soft spots in the market will become firm as the number of buyers increase.

The 750 merchants who answered the questionnaire have indicated they will come to the St. Louis market as follows: 148 Feb. 1-15, 79 Feb. 15, March 1, 58 March 1-15, 12 March or April, 9 April or May, 27 "soon," 42 "as needed," 10 "late," and the remainder from week to week.

New Women's Democratic Club.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.—A split in the ranks of the Democratic women, revealed last week in the organization of a new Women's Democratic Club, is accepted in political circles as the forerunner of an anti-boss movement in the Democratic party. The new club, with Mrs. Henry N. Eas as president, was formed because of an edict that the women should be nothing more than "an auxiliary" to the Jackson County Democratic party organization.



LITTLE Jack Horner
Once a bread-scoper
Now asks for lots of Bond Bread,
"It's easy as pie
To eat it, and I
Want to grow bigger," he said.

**Little Jack Horner
and Bond Bread**

NAMES of kings and emperors die, but little Jack Horner goes on and on. And why?

Because mothers know that Mother Goose is wholesome mental food for boys and girls. For the same reason Bond Bread goes marching ahead.

MOTHERS helped design it, sending their own wholesome, homemade loaves as a pattern and a standard. They have learned to look for our Bond on the wax paper on each loaf, guaranteeing the health-giving purity of every ingredient.

FROM this Bond, Bond Bread takes its name.

In home after home, boys and girls—and little Jack Horner—and good Bond Bread—finish the day, and tumble away into dream-land together.

**Bond
Bread**

General Baking Company

**DRY GOODS BUYING
FOR SPRING DELAYED**

Inquiry Shows 75 Per Cent of Merchants Are Waiting for Settled Conditions.

A survey of the condition and expectations of retail dry goods merchants in this territory, made through the medium of questionnaire circulated by The Drygoodsman, a publication devoted to the trade, to 5000 merchants, has disclosed, from 750 replies received to date, that 75 per cent have bought nothing for spring. 85 per cent have normal or lighter stocks, 55 per cent are coming to St. Louis for stocks next month, 70 per cent expect good business conditions in the next future, and less than 15 per cent view the situation unfavorably. All appear to be wary of placing orders for future delivery, and a good many have indicated that they expect to buy to fill in, rather than to stock up fully, pending more settled conditions.

The survey shows that most of the stocks are normal or below the average, as compared with a year ago; that short stocks have been reduced more than estimated, judging from the willingness of merchants to place orders for at least a percentage of the normal short stocks when prices are high. The survey has been ordered, that stocks of staples, such as domestics and other cotton goods, are very low, and that lack of balance in stocks, which are heavy in some lines and light in others, indicates that a tremendous fill-in business will be done during the coming months.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among retail merchants in the dry goods line that the wholesale business will improve as spring approaches, and that the soft spots in the market will become firm as the number of buyers increase.

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Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Tuesday—the Second Day of Our

Pre-Inventory Clearance

A great money-saving opportunity, because thousands of items, all Vandervoort quality merchandise, are offered at sharply reduced prices. Make your plans to come tomorrow, the second day.

A New Shipment Just Received of

Wool Jersey—\$3.50 a Yard

THIS is fine Cashmere Yarn Jersey in various desired shades, 54 inches wide. Exceptionally plied

\$3.50 a yard

Woolen Goods Shop—Second Floor

Gray Blankets, with colored borders, 72x80

\$3.39 per

\$6.00 Plaid Woolnap Blankets

\$3.39 per

\$7.50 Blankets, gray or tan, 72x80

\$4.39 per

Women's tailored and fur-trimmed Winter Coats

\$10.00, \$15.00, \$22.50

Women's fur-trimmed Winter Coats—

\$59.50, \$75.00, \$97.50

Women's \$122.50 to \$475.00 Evening Wraps

\$50.00 to \$325.00

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor

Misses' \$65 to \$475 fur-trimmed Winter Coats

\$49.75 to \$250.00

Misses' \$25 to \$95 tailored Winter Coats

\$5.00 to \$65.00

35 Misses' tailored Suits; suitable for Spring wear; formerly \$55.00 to \$75.00, now

\$35.00

Misses' \$89.50 to \$210 semi-tailored Suits

\$75.00 to \$150.00

Misses' Dresses—odds and ends—greatly reduced

Woolen Shop—Third Floor

\$12.50 to \$75 Suit Blouses

\$7.50 to \$45.00

Women's \$29.75 to \$57.50 white and light-colored Silk Skirts

\$16.95 to \$31.50

Women's \$9.95 to \$19.75 Silk Faille Skirts

\$7.95 to \$10.95

Skirt Shop—Third Floor

Girls' Winter Coats; sizes 6 to 16 years. \$25 to

\$125, now

\$19.50 to \$83.34

Girls' Wool and Silk Dresses; sizes 12 to 16 years, formerly \$27.50 to \$55.00, now

\$9.75 to \$27.50

Girls' Party Frocks; mostly 14 and 16 year sizes, formerly \$16.50 to \$37.50, now

\$5.95, \$9.50 and \$14.75

Girls' White Linene Regulation Dresses; sizes 6 to 16 years; formerly \$2.95, now

\$1.45

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

Colored Silk Umbrellas—special

Umbrellas Shop—First Floor

Basement Shop

Women's Skirts

\$6.50

Misses' and Women's Petticoats

\$1.95

Misses' and Women's Petticoats

\$2.75

Children's Winter Coats, 3 to 6 years, Sweaters, now priced

\$1.45

Sweaters, now priced

\$1.45

Bungalow Aprons, now priced

\$1.25

House Dresses, now priced

\$2.25

Lingerie Blouses, now priced

\$1.45

Silk and Georgette Blouses, now priced

\$1.45

Basement Apparel Shop

Women's Winter Hats, now

5c

Winter Hats for children from 3 to 6 years

5c

Winter Hats for matrons and elderly women \$1.45

Nugent's Blue Bird Day in the End-of-the-Month Sale

The Store for ALL the People

The Big Tuesday Event to Thousands of St. Louisans Who Have Learned to Watch and Wait for Blue Bird Day and Profit By the Wonderful Blue Bird Offerings. Join the Crowds Here Every Tuesday—Make Blue Bird Day Your Shopping Day and Save.

Blue Bird No. 65.131—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Petticoats, \$3.25 All jersey, elastic waist.
Blue Bird No. 65.132—Tuesday Only. \$2.80 Floor Lamp, \$12.50 Black stick, silk shade.
Blue Bird No. 65.133—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Caps, \$1.25 Boys. Wool suiting.
Blue Bird No. 65.134—Tuesday Only. \$1.24 Polo Caps, 90c Boys. Plush, chinchilla, assorted colors.
Blue Bird No. 65.135—Tuesday Only. \$13.95 Bed Sets, \$11.00 Marseilles, colored, scalloped edges, fall size.
Blue Bird No. 65.136—Tuesday Only. \$1.45 Washtubs, \$1.00 Heavy galvanized iron, extra large No. 3.
Blue Bird No. 65.137—Tuesday Only. \$2.98 Clothes Baskets, \$2.25 Printed patterns, 36 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 65.138—Tuesday Only. \$3.15 Kettles, \$2.50 "Wear Ever" aluminum covered pot roast Kettles, 4-quart size.
Blue Bird No. 65.139—Tuesday Only. \$1.19 Shirting, 85c Half silk, colored stripes, 32 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 65.140—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Printed Voile, 75c Colored grounds with printed figures, 36 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 65.141—Tuesday Only. \$4.25 Velour, \$2.90 54-inch, wanted shades.
Blue Bird No. 65.142—Tuesday Only. \$4.20 Broadcloth, \$3.90 White, plain, chiffon Broadcloth, wood shades.
Blue Bird No. 65.143—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Epinglie Suiting, \$2.95 50-inch, all colors.
Blue Bird No. 65.144—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 French Serge, \$3.80 54-inch, wanted patterns.

Blue Bird No. 65.145—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Salad Bowls, 50c China, floral design.
Blue Bird No. 65.146—Tuesday Only. \$4.25 Dinner Sets, \$30.00 100 pieces, blue and pink border design.
Blue Bird No. 65.147—Tuesday Only. \$1.60 Water Set, \$1.20 Hand engraved with your initial.
Blue Bird No. 65.148—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Mixing Machine, \$1.75 "Keystone" cake mixer, egg beater, mayonnaise and drink mixer, etc.
Blue Bird No. 65.149—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Washtubs, \$1.00 Marseilles, colored, scalloped edges, fall size.
Blue Bird No. 65.150—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Bolt Nainsook, \$3.90 Plain colors, 36 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 65.151—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Printed Sateen, 50c Printed patterns, 36 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 65.152—Tuesday Only. \$1.60 Madras Shirting, 49c White grounds, colored stripes, 32 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 65.153—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Shirting, 85c Half silk, colored stripes, 32 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 65.154—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Printed Voile, 75c Colored grounds with printed figures, 36 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 65.155—Tuesday Only. \$4.25 Velour, \$2.90 54-inch, wanted shades.
Blue Bird No. 65.156—Tuesday Only. \$4.20 Broadcloth, \$3.90 White, plain, chiffon Broadcloth, wood shades.
Blue Bird No. 65.157—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Handbags, \$5.90 In seal and morocco, assorted styles.
Blue Bird No. 65.158—Tuesday Only. \$3.25 Head Scarfs, \$2.90 Crepe de chine, hemstitched finish.

Blue Bird No. 65.159—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Wardrobe Trunk, \$30 3-ply veneer, full size.
Blue Bird No. 65.160—Tuesday Only. \$10 Traveling Bags, \$8 Soft cowhide leather, 18-inch size.
Blue Bird No. 65.161—Tuesday Only. \$1.65 Suitcases, \$9.90 Strap all around, brown and black, 24-inch and 26-inch.
Blue Bird No. 65.162—Tuesday Only. \$1.60 Bolt Longcloth, 75c 15 sheets paper, 18 gilt edge correspondence cards, white and colors.
Blue Bird No. 65.163—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Plaid Blankets, \$6.25 Wool mixed, size 60x80, pair.
Blue Bird No. 65.164—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Poker Chips, 95c Diamond noiseless, 100 chips to the box.
Blue Bird No. 65.165—Tuesday Only. \$1.80 25c Curlers, 18c West Electric, 5 on card.
Blue Bird No. 65.166—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Cotton Net, \$1.95 Diamond noiseless, 100 chips to the box.
Blue Bird No. 65.167—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Mattresses, \$19.50 Full size, silk flock, Java Kapok; 30-lb. weight.
Blue Bird No. 65.168—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Steel Beds, \$14.50 Three-quarter or full size, white, oxidized or gold finish.
Blue Bird No. 65.169—Tuesday Only. \$1.20 Umbrellas, \$8.00 Men's and women's, all silk covers, neat handles.
Blue Bird No. 65.170—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 New Spring Millinery, \$9.00 Candy cloth, flower trimmed models, straw combinations.
Blue Bird No. 65.171—Tuesday Only. \$2.35 Silk Hose, \$2.00 Women's, black, cordovan and white, sizes 8½ to 10.
Blue Bird No. 65.172—Tuesday Only. \$3.75 Bags, \$2.90 Vachette and other grain leathers, silk lined.
Blue Bird No. 65.173—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Silk Half Hose, 75c 23x42. Terry cloth.
Blue Bird No. 65.174—Tuesday Only. \$9.00 Napkins, \$7.50 Union linen, 6½x8.
Blue Bird No. 65.175—Tuesday Only. \$3.25 Head Scarfs, \$2.90 Women's, lisle garter tops, brown only, sizes 8½ to 10.

Blue Bird No. 65.176—Tuesday Only. \$5.50 Vests, \$4.85 Women's, Kayser silk, bodice top, all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 65.177—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Metallic Ribbon, \$1.20 Floral patterns.
Blue Bird No. 65.178—Tuesday Only. \$2 Union Suits, \$1.60 Women's. Medium weight. Extra sizes.
Blue Bird No. 65.179—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Plaid Skirts, \$1.16 New Spring models in plaided styles. Prunella, wool plaid and serges, sizes 24 to 30.
Blue Bird No. 65.180—Tuesday Only. \$7.95 Plaid Blankets, \$6.25 15 sheets paper, 18 gilt edge correspondence cards, white and colors.
Blue Bird No. 65.181—Tuesday Only. \$1.65 Suitcases, \$9.90 Strap all around, brown and black, 24-inch and 26-inch.
Blue Bird No. 65.182—Tuesday Only. \$1.60 Bolt Longcloth, 75c 15 sheets paper, 18 gilt edge correspondence cards, white and colors.
Blue Bird No. 65.183—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Plaid Blankets, \$6.25 Wool mixed, size 60x80, pair.
Blue Bird No. 65.184—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Comforts, \$4.85 Full size, quilted.
Blue Bird No. 65.185—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Cotton Net, \$1.95 White, suitable for dresses, 72 inches wide.
Blue Bird No. 65.186—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Trousseau Gloves, \$3.50 Women's, 1-clasp, fine French kid.
Blue Bird No. 65.187—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Houbigant's Ideal Ex- tract, \$2.90 Famous French colors.
Blue Bird No. 65.188—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Dorine Case, \$3.90 Sterling silver, engraved designs.
Blue Bird No. 65.189—Tuesday Only. \$9.50 Lingerie Clasps, 65c 10-karat gold, engraved designs.
Blue Bird No. 65.190—Tuesday Only. \$2.35 Silk Hose, \$2.00 Women's, black, cordovan and white, sizes 8½ to 10.
Blue Bird No. 65.191—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Silk Half Hose, 75c 23x42. Terry cloth.
Blue Bird No. 65.192—Tuesday Only. \$9.00 Napkins, \$7.50 Union linen, 6½x8.
Blue Bird No. 65.193—Tuesday Only. \$3.25 Head Scarfs, \$2.90 Women's, lisle garter tops, brown only, sizes 8½ to 10.

Blue Bird No. 65.194—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Flora Ribbon, \$3.50 Colored, 36 inches wide, plain, all wanted colors.
Blue Bird No. 65.195—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Marquette, 35c Suitable for sashes, bags and fancy work.
Blue Bird No. 65.196—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Metallic Ribbon, \$1.20 9-inch sections, ivory or beige color.
Blue Bird No. 65.197—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Handkerchiefs, 50c Men's, plain white linen, hemstitched.
Blue Bird No. 65.198—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Handkerchiefs, 40c Women's, plain white Irish linen, hemstitched.
Blue Bird No. 65.199—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Wash Suits, \$5.00 Boys', Oliver Twist style, sizes 2, 3, 4 years.
Blue Bird No. 65.200—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Handkerchiefs, 20c Women's, colored, novelty.
Blue Bird No. 65.201—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Infants' Bands, 90c Vanta silk and wool bands, tie-on shoulder straps, sizes 2, 3, 4.
Blue Bird No. 65.202—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Corsets, \$5.00 Brocade material, sizes 24 to 28.
Blue Bird No. 65.203—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Corsets, \$3.00 Sizes 23 to 26, average figure.
Blue Bird No. 65.204—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Slip-on Gown, \$2.90 Fine minksook, lace trimmed.
Blue Bird No. 65.205—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Camisoles, \$1.60 Wash satin, built-up or lace strap styles.
Blue Bird No. 65.206—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Winter Caps, \$1.50 Men's, new plaided back style.
Blue Bird No. 65.207—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Brogues, \$5.50 Men's, mahogany tan, Goodyear welted, all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 65.208—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Sill Tassels, 20c Dark and light colors, 3½ inches long.
Blue Bird No. 65.209—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Felt Slippers, \$2.40 Men's, gray or black felt & felt.
Blue Bird No. 65.210—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Bedspreads, \$25.00 Stamped jewel cloth, large size, filet motifs and lace edge.
Blue Bird No. 65.211—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Plaid Blankets, \$6.25 Wool mixed, size 60x80, pair.
Blue Bird No. 65.212—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Wash Suits, \$5.00 Boys', Oliver Twist style, sizes 2, 3, 4 years.
Blue Bird No. 65.213—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Felt Slippers, \$2.40 Men's, gray or black felt & felt.
Blue Bird No. 65.214—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Brogues, \$5.50 Men's, mahogany tan, Goodyear welted, all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 65.215—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Juvenile Suits, \$6.50 Boys', Norfolk styles, wool mixture, sizes 2½ to 8.
Blue Bird No. 65.216—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Camisoles, \$1.60 Wash satin, built-up or lace strap styles.
Blue Bird No. 65.217—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Kimonos, \$6.00 Figured silk, elastic waist.
Blue Bird No. 65.218—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Boudoir Caps, \$1.50 Wash satin, lace and rosebud patterns.
Blue Bird No. 65.219—Tuesday Only. \$3.25 Velvet Rugs, \$4.50 Seamless, size 8½x10½ ft., carpet patterns.
Blue Bird No. 65.220—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Veiling, 60c Fancy or plain meshes, black.
Blue Bird No. 65.221—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Lace Collar Sets, \$1.30 Imported Irish Point, ivory or beige color.
Blue Bird No. 65.222—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Ivory Soap, 10 Bars 75c Procter & Gamble's, high grade.
Blue Bird No. 65.223—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Middy, \$1.40 Regulation, white and color colors, sizes 6 to 22.

Blue Bird No. 65.224—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Nightshirts, \$1.25 Men's, muslin and flannelette, sizes 20 to 26.
Blue Bird No. 65.225—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Flannel Shirts, \$5.00 Men's, all-wool, blue and green, 14½ to 17½.
Blue Bird No. 65.226—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Overcoats, \$10.00 Boys', belted models, all-wool, sizes 5 to 18.
Blue Bird No. 65.227—Tuesday Only. \$17.95 Blue Serge Suits, \$15.00 Boys', all-wool, belted model, fast colors, sizes 6 to 15.
Blue Bird No. 65.228—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Felt Slippers, \$2.40 Men's, gray or black felt & felt.
Blue Bird No. 65.229—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Bedspreads, \$25.00 Men's, new plaided back style.
Blue Bird No. 65.230—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Brogues, \$5.50 Men's, mahogany tan, Goodyear welted, all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 65.231—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Sill Tassels, 20c Dark and light colors, 3½ inches long.
Blue Bird No. 65.232—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Winter Caps, \$1.50 Men's, new plaided back style.
Blue Bird No. 65.233—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Kimonos, \$6.00 Men's, new plaided back style.
Blue Bird No. 65.234—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Juvenile Suits, \$6.50 Boys', Norfolk styles, wool mixture, sizes 2½ to 8.
Blue Bird No. 65.235—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Blouses, 80c Boys', percale in dark and light patterns.
Blue Bird No. 65.236—Tuesday Only. \$1.80 Sheets, \$1.60 8½x9½-inch size.
Blue Bird No. 65.237—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Ivory Soap, 10 Bars 75c Procter & Gamble's, high grade.
Blue Bird No. 65.238—Tuesday Only. \$1.95 Middy, \$1.40 Regulation, white and color colors, sizes 6 to 22.

ALL OVERCOATS Regardless of Former Price—Regardless of Actual Worth—Regardless of Cost—Now Offered at **1/2 PRICE**



400 SAMPLE SUITS

In sizes 16, 18, 36 and 38 in this big sale at \$39.50—the lowest price quoted for such chic, charming models in many seasons. Also 150 specially purchased Suits in sizes 40 to 44.

Sample Suits represent the best work of the finest makers in the land. It is from these samples that the makers sell their entire season's output to the retailer—naturally on these samples the manufacturer employs only the finest designers, the choicest materials and most expert tailors. And when you buy one of these Sample Suits you can rest assured that your investment represents the fullest measure of value obtainable, for Suits of the same styles will not be sold in a general way for some time to come and then only at a much higher price than prevails in this sale.

Almost as Many Styles as Garments

There are plain tailored, semi-tailored, beaded, braided, embroidered, tucked and fancy stitched styles. Models that will delight every woman who loves the really new and beautiful. Every Suit beautifully silk lined. Sizes for women and misses.

There are Suits fashioned in beautiful new box coat styles, ripple models, belted, ripple and tailored effects. Six of the beautiful models are pictured above. The illustrations show the superb styles in which these Suits are fashioned.

\$45, \$55, \$65 and \$75 Values

\$39.50

(Second Floor—Nugent's)



Of Extreme Importance—Our Annual Sale of Spring Footwear

Bringing to St. Louis women the advance modes for Spring 1921 at savings that will be hard to duplicate later in the season.

\$10 and \$12 Spring Shoes

The most striking new strap effects, as well as practically all other wanted styles in practically every wanted leather is included in this wonderful group. Every size for women and misses.

Former \$7 to \$9 Spring Shoes

In this group you will find more than 25 new Spring styles, including a goodly number of the celebrated Dorothy Dodd Pumps and Oxfords. In brown, black and vicuña, mahogany and gunmetal. Brogue Oxfords, White Kid Pumps and Brown Kid Colonial Pumps.

\$7.50

\$4.95

Pumps!
Oxfords!
\$4 to \$6 **\$5 to \$7**
Values **Values**

\$1.95 **\$2.95**

Space will not permit us to tell you about the splendid Pumps and Oxfords included in these two groups, but we tell you to come if you want the best values you have obtained in years at these remarkable savings.

(Bargain Basement—Nugent's)



IN OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Coat Sale

That brings our Basement patrons hundreds of regular \$20 to \$35 Coats at the lowest price quoted by any St. Louis store this season for garments of equal style and quality.

Fine velours, kersies, plusses, suedines and silvertones in loose-back, belted, plain tailored and fur trimmed styles. Sizes for women and misses.

\$10 Dresses, Tuesday at
Serge, wool jersey and silk in
brocade and plain shades. All the new
est shades. Sizes for women and misses....

\$5

15
up to 35

(Bargain Basement—Nugent's)

Ambassador Geddes in London.

The Associated Press
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24.—Sir Archibald Geddes, British Ambassador to

the United States, who was called to London 10 days ago, landed here this morning. He declined to receive newspaper correspondents.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES**Double Eagle Stamps****Tuesday and Great Price Revisions****Former \$5.85 Boots****"price revised" to****\$3.95****Brown Kid
Black Kid
Tan Calf****Louis Heels
Military Heels
Cuban Heels
One-Inch Heels**

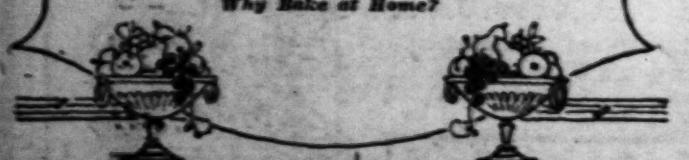
Astounding sacrifice of all profit—utter disregard for cost. The most astounding values of years. Plain toe and tip, as well as Brogue styles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8, B to E in each model.

Women's Comfort Shoes**"price revised" to****\$4.85**

Every pair made of soft black kid stock, with cushion innersoles and handturn leather soles. Plain-toe styles with Cuban leather heel, kid tip and seamless, with low rubber heel. Sizes 3 to 9 in each style.

**Busy Bee
CANDIES****Tuesday Candy Special****Assorted Fruit Cuts. 40c Pound**

These dainty candies, in pretty colors, filled with Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Mint, they are so good you will want an extra pound.

Tuesday Bakeland Special**Tutti Frutti Layer Cake, 45c**
Covered with delicious Marshmallow Icing and French Fruit. With such an offering,**Why Bake at Home?****The more critical you are the better our work will please you.****SOUTH SIDE DYE WORKS**
SIDNEY 1522 CLEAMERS & DYERS VICTOR 757**"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"**
SHOWS FINE GOWNS

Alma Rubens, Charles Ray and Helene Chadwick in Other Offerings.

"Should a Wife Live with a Husband Who Kills Her Canary?" would have been a little bit keeping with the length and dramatic qualities of the playbill. "Forbidden Fruit," which opened yesterday at the Missouri Theatre. This bears the imprint of a Cecil B. de Mille production. The star is Agnes Arnes. In the cast also are Theodore Roberts, Forrest Stanley and Theodore Kosloff. The play does not tax their dramatic powers to any great extent, but gives abundant opportunity for beautiful staging and costuming. Here we have a variation of the Cinderella story which gives an opportunity for the introduction of several allegorical scenes, notably a ballroom with a glass floor. The floor is beautiful, but nothing much is done on it.

As for the plot, it has to do with a young seamstress who has a worthless husband. When she goes to a "society" dinner, her husband, the seamstress, is drafted by the hostess to fill the vacant place at the table. Barring some difficulty with fork and spoon, she gets along very well. She returns home to her worthless husband, and her late arrival arouses his suspicion, and just to show how worthless he is, he kills her canary bird. She leaves him and goes back to the home of wealth and fashion where she was a dinner guest. It so happens that an "interesting" man next to whom she sat at dinner is remaining there for the week end. The husband learns this and it strengthens his suspicions. A bad butler reveals to the husband where the jewels are kept. The husband breaks into the house and lands in the butler's bedroom. He is foiled in his burglary, but decides to black-mail the "interesting" man.

The husband forces the "other man" to give him \$18,000, but the wife foils the plot by sequestering the money. Not knowing that this has been done, the worthless husband and the butler share dice for the money. The butler wins and when the husband tries to flee with the purse, which is empty, though they do not know it, the butler kills the husband, thus leaving the wife free to accept the love of the "other man." This is strung out for eight reels and leaves room on the program only for a news weekly and topics. The usual vaudeville features are omitted.

"Thoughtless Women."
Alma Rubens is starred in "Thoughtless Women," which opened yesterday at the Liberty. This is the story of a "middle class" mother with social ambitions who brings about her daughter's marriage with the "black sheep" of a wealthy family. They do not know, but he forms the union only to comply with a provision that he is not to have his inheritance until he marries.

The bride is taken to the home of her husband's parents, where she is consistently snubbed and is accused of stealing a pearl collar. Here enters another man, richer and of higher social standing, than her scapegoat husband. He acts as her protector, clears her of the charge of theft and shows her the way out through the divorce court. Of course she marries this new-found friend.

"Nineteen and Phyllis."
The sterling qualities of Charles Ray are helpless before such sterilized as works the theme of "Nineteen and Phyllis," which opened yesterday at the New Grand. A romantic and West End Lyric. There is not a redeeming flash of brightness in the picture, and one waits in vain for a new situation or a scene that rises above mediocrity.

It is simply the threadbare story of an \$18-a-week clerk in a small town whose rival for the hand of the Judge's daughter is a rich man's son. In endeavoring to dress up to his opinions, the clerk contracts harridan-like, which he is able to pay through the expedient of capturing burglar and collecting a reward. Of such appalling simplicity is the plot.

Ray does his best with it, but adds from one or two negligible exhibitions of his characteristic brand of comedy, the action listless and perfunctory, and so fault of the cast, either.

"Godless Men" Married.**"Godless Men,"** a powerful and splendidly produced film play, adapted from the Bob Williamson story, "Black Paul," which is the feature at the Delmonte Theater this week, is marred by two brief scenes of the sort which give the persons advocating a State censorship of the movies a strong foothold upon which to base their claims. The two objectionable scenes, which show an attempted attack by, first, the brother and then the father of the girl—mitigated somewhat by the fact that the two men do not then know of the relationship—are entirely unnecessary to the success of the story and the picture and might easily be clipped out without damage to any part of the drama. The nastiness in the otherwise splendid screen play has apparently been thrown in by the producers in an effort to provide what has come to be generally considered in the movie business as a necessary "sex interest."

On the same bill at the Delmonte this week is a charming "kid" film, "Edgar—the Explorer," by Booth Tarkington, a Matt and Jeff comedy and the usual news pictures.

MRS. HARDING IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the President-elect, arrived in Washington yesterday to spend several days prior to joining Mr. Harding at St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. Harding announced that she

would be compelled to decline all social invitations while here, as her time would be wholly occupied supervising the packing of the family's belongings in the Washington home.

**SEND
YOUR WEEKLY WASH
TO THE
Broadway Laundry**
FOR QUALITY SERVICE
SIDNEY 1521 VICTOR 757**This Week Special**
Hotpoint Electric Iron; \$5.45
3, 5 and 6 pound**Smissman's**
ELECTRIC CO.
909 PINE ST.610-612
Washington
Avenue**Sonnenfeld's**
L. ACKERMAN ManagerCharges Placed
on March
Statements

Introducing Advance Modes in

Smart Suits for Spring**The Values are Quite as Interesting as the Styles****\$35 \$45 to \$165**Suave tailormades of
graceful line and precise
fit.Semi-dressy Suits
bravely braided or beaded
in a manner bespeaking
good taste.**Tricotine****Pencil Stripes****Silvertone****Check Velour****Poiret Twill****Spring Suits****\$25**Decidedly out of the ordinary
new styles of superior quality
French Serge.

Electric's
Gains
Ex to
is' Growth,
and Future.

ers of Union
ferred stock be-
ters of the basic
power, light and
industry serving a popu-
100,000 people in
St. Louis and in
St. Charles, Frank-
lin and Perry
Missouri.

ady growth of the
is indicated in the
figures:

Number of Year's
Customers Gain.
85,853
95,750 9,837
100,846 5,096
112,484 11,638
125,830 13,346
years' gain... 39,917

Social Items
Autumn of 1917
approximately 90,000
published a predi-
January 1, 1925, we
150,000. Some folks
we were too opti-
St. Louis' growth
under-estimated it
confidently expect that
1, 1925, we shall be
1,000 customers in St.
the region surrounding
on both sides of the

Electric's ability
to meet public demand
power, light and heat,
has been one of the
in the greater St.
act during the past five
intend that it shall
be so. A thorough
future in demand for
Union Electric
has just been com-
the Company is pre-
sent that demand.

of our 7%
helping us to boost St.
are sharing the regular
able profits of the
We know of no safer
for St. Louis savings,
at does more to pro-
sperity of everybody
Louis district.

price of these
\$100 per share
buyers draw 5% in-
installment payments.
ith \$100 cash can be
owner of a paid-up
ing \$7 a year in cash
payable \$1.75 every
th. Anyone with
make a first payment
and in nine months
ecome the owner of a
Over 4,800 St.
men and women
share in this
plan as a means
part of what they earn
income.

OFFICES
01 Union Electric
and Locomot Sta., St.
Union Electric's of-
St. Louis, St. Charles,
Jefferson and Perry
Mail orders filled
registered letter
convenient for you to
our offices, mail or
your name and ad-
we will send a sales-
circular, as you pre-
in this offer in detail.

**ELECTRIC
& Power Co.**

the circulation of
POST-DISPATCH
an double that of
ther St. Louis Sun-
paper.

MISS EDNA HILLS TO
WED HARRY E. BLANKE

Announcement of Engagement
Made at Luncheon Given
for Bride-to-be.

THE engagement of Miss Edna Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hills, 2826 Accomac, to Harry E. Blanke, was made known at a luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. Marshall Peterson of Webster Groves. The announcement was made by little Ruth Peterson, who dressed as Cupid. She presented each guest with a miniature bouquet in which were tiny pins bearing the names of the prospective bride and bridegroom. Miss Hills was educated at Washington University, and while she has no formal debut, has taken part in many social functions and is a popular member of the younger set. Blanke attended Smith Academy. He is a member of the Century Club, the M. A. A. and Sunset Country Club. No date has been set for the wedding, which will take place in the fall.

Social Items

Mrs. Harry H. Haussler of 5881 Vernon and was entertained with a bridge luncheon on Friday afternoon at the University Club in compliment to Mrs. Edith Bryant Stalter, whose marriage to Walter A. Kramer will take place in the near future. Covers were laid for 35 guests.

A masquerade ball will be given Saturday evening by the Century Club, at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Lyle Bailey of 5762 De Give-
nire avenue entertained informally on Friday afternoon in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Carpenter of Webster Groves. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, accompanied by son, David, departed Sunday morning for New York, whence they will Feb. 5 for Porto Rico, to be
about six months.

Miss Dorothy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Stewart, 6249 Sherman avenue, last Friday went
boulevard entertained informally at bridge this afternoon. On Feb. 1 Mrs. Goessling will give another informal bridge.

BIG PRICE CUTTING SALE
Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction
Schaper
STORES CO
6th and WASHINGTON
CREPE DE CHINE 98c
6-in. Crepe de Chine, box loom, in good line of colors.
Special for Tuesday, per yard.

TRICOTINE 98c
6-in. Navy Tricotine for
dresses and suits;
per yard.

PLISSE CREPE 25c
Underwear, crepe, in white
and colors. Special for
Tuesday, per yard.

APRONS 98c
1140 Bungalow Aprons;
many styles; all good
quality. Second
Floor.

GOWNS 88c
Women's Flannelette
Gown; sizes: Tuesday
(Second Floor).

PETTICOATS 49c
Women's Knit Petticoats;
large sizes (Second
Floor).

SILK HOSE 25c
Women's fiber and silk hose; black and colors; values
up to \$2; seconds; special (Main Floor).

UNDERWEAR 98c
Women's cotton mixed shirts
and dresses; new goods;
all sizes; Tues. (Main Fl.).

SWEATERS 69c
Boy's Slip-on;
Tuesday (Main
Floor).

UNDERWEAR 69c
Women's fine ribbed
sheer; Tuesday (Main
Floor).

9x12 Axminster Rugs \$25
Good grade, high pile, in red,
green and tan colors, Oriental
and medallion design. Special
tomorrow.

DOBLEX SHAWLS 69c
66 inches wide,
mounted on guaranteed
spring roll card
white; each.

\$3 Dining Chairs 51.49
High-backed chairs;
dark wood finish;
seat: golden oak;
strongly built.

BOYS' PANTS 50c
Made of good qual-
ity material; dou-
ble stitched taped
seams; all sizes;
each.

FLOORCOVERING 29c
Up to 14 years. \$2.50 value.
Special (Basement).

German Club's Dance Called Off.
By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 23.—Because
officers refused to give their organ-



Miss Dorothy Stewart...

"NIGHTIE NIGHT" IS BEDLESS AND FUNNY

New Farce, by Women Authors,
Keeps Audience Merry at
Shubert-Jefferson.

A farce without a single bed in view, but with a laugh or chuckle every minute, is "Nightie Night," which opened a week's engagement last night at the Shubert-Jefferson. It is one tangle of diverting complications from beginning to end. The dialogue abounds in puns and quips of which very soon become questionable, the ingredients are familiar, but are used in ways more or less new. All in all, it appears to be the most entertaining offering of the species since "Twin Beds." The names of the authors, Martha M. Stanley and Adelaide Matthews, are unknown to playgoers here. They are said to have been newspaper writers in New York. A later work of theirs is "Scrambled Wives."

There is a prologue showing a section of a Pullman chair car, between Washington and New York. Billy Moffat, a young married man, discovers that the seat next to his is occupied by an old flame. She has, earlier in the day, married Billy's chum, Jimmie Blythe, a man of tigerish jealousy. On their return to the hotel after the ceremony, she confessed to him that she had been married and was a widow. "My dear," she says, "when I told him of my first marriage, you would have thought it was my first murder." She is fleeing to escape her husband's rage.

Among the other trifling things she omitted to tell Blythe before pinning him down at the altar was that she had been a musical comedy star under the name of Trizie Lorraine, and that by her first marriage she has a son. Also, Moffat's catty sister, a grass widow, is on the same train, but he is too engrossed in his companion to notice her presence.

Enter the Blue Fajamas.

The following three acts of the play are placed in Moffat's flat. He and his wife are going to California soon, and wish to sublet the apartment. After the couple have started for the theater, Mrs. Moffat's youthful brother rents the flat to no other than Trizie Lorraine, who has no idea it is Billy's home. The only dress she has with her is sent to a tailor to be cleaned, and he is compelled to scrub through the rest of the play in a pair of blue pajamas.

Jimmie Blythe turns up, hunting for his wife, and there ensue lively scurries from room to room, concealments in closets and wash tubs, races up and down fire escapes, and a prodigious amount of lying on the part of Billy, who is terrified both of his own wife and of the murderous Jimmie. For a time he is under suspicion of being the father of Trizie's son. But shortly before 11 o'clock all is cleared up, and the curtain falls with both couples happily united.

A company of only eight is required to present the play. Pretty Elsie Cunningham, as Mollie Moffat, contrives to play a baby-doll wife without too much silliness, but with considerable veracity and sweetness. Bruce Elmore is excellent as the harassed and prevaricating Billy, and Lucile Wall is capital as his feline sister, always ready with her claws. Reynolds Evans does some good speaking as Blythe, and Olive Shelly is the Trizie.

A big audience spent two hours or more in unremitting laughter.

JEWISH CHARITIES EXPENDED \$133,164 DURING LAST YEAR

Hospital, One of Six Societies in the Federation, Shows 1920 Deficit of \$21,781.

Receipts of \$148,327.43 during 1920 and expenditures of \$133,164.79 were shown last night at the annual meeting of the Federation of Jewish Charities. There are six constituent societies in the federation: the Jewish Hospital, the Jewish Sanitarium, the Dorothy Day Jewish Shelter Home, the Miriam Convalescent Home, the Jewish Community Center, and the Rose Bry Home.

The Jewish Hospital showed a deficit of \$21,781.29 and an increased average cost to a patient from \$3.55 in 1919 to \$4.30. The following were elected directors of the hospital: Nathan Bry, Charles M. Rice, E. W. Stix, Dr. Herman Tuoholske, Morton May and Louis P. Alo.

The following were elected directors of the federation for three years: Dr. Hansau Loeb, Louis Renard, Fred S. Bach, Gus Thal and Leon C. Cohen.

MAN DISCHARGED FROM

ARMY ON JAN. 3 ENDS LIFE

Shoe Worker Was Despondent Over Failure to Find Employment, His Wife Says.

James W. Dains, 21 years old, a shoe worker who had been unusually successful in his search for work since Jan. 3, when he was discharged from the army, shot and killed himself last night at 9 o'clock in the rooms which he occupied with his wife, Stella, at 4470 Enright avenue.

Dains served during the war in C Company, 139th Infantry, a Kansas-Missouri unit of the Thirty-fifth Division, and was gassed in action. His wife said he was subject to "dizzy spells."

Dains and his wife came from his mother's home at Kankakee, Ill., last Wednesday, and Mrs. Dains said that her husband was despondent over his failure to obtain work. She was in another part of the house last night, when after hearing a shot, she found her husband's body on a bed with a bullet wound in the head and a revolver near by.

German Club's Dance Called Off.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 23.—Because

station an American name, the dance scheduled to have been given by the Platte Deutscher Verdin in the old German hall at Papillion, near here Saturday night, was called off when the American Legion intervened, according to Fred R. Lamb, Legion commander.

The Following Are the
Rexall Stores

In your neighborhood, where all Rexall and United Drug Co. products can be had. Your Rexall store is the exclusive agent for such well-known articles as

Klenzo Dental Creme
Jonteel Perfumes and Toilet Articles
Symphony Lawn Stationery
Cara Nome Perfumes and Toilet Articles
Kanteek Hot Water Bottles

There's a **Rexall Store**
In Your Neighborhood

A. J. BRETSCHER,
3801 W. Florissant.
BROWN-CLOUGHLY DRUG CO.
5598 Etzel (at Clara).
G. A. CORDES DRUG CO.
3548 Gravois (cor. Grand).
PRICE-HAHN DRUG CO.
19th and Madison.
JANZEN'S PHARMACY.
4401 Olive.
KRUMMENACHEE DRUG CO.
5884 Delmar Av.
O. J. KRUMMENACHEE,
King's Highway and Delmar.
KRUMMENACHEE'S PHARMACY,
540 N. Vandeventer.
H. K. KRUMMENACHEE,
Union and Suburban.
J. D. LACOUR DRUG CO.
6125 Bartlett Av.
LUDWIG DRUG CO.
2901 N. Newstead Av.

H. G. LUDWIG,
8315 N. Broadway (Baden).
W. J. MEISBURGER,
39th and Russell Av.
MEISBURGER-BECHTOLD,
4068 Shenandoah.
H. N. ROCKAFELLOW,
5300 W. Florissant.
THOS. ROSENTHAL,
Grand and Easton.
SCHULTE DRUG CO.,
Grand and Park.
SCHULTE DRUG CO.,
Jefferson and Clark.
SCHWEDEITMAN DRUG CO.,
6510 Delmar Av.
SPAETH-JOST DRUG CO.,
Grand and Hebert.
WALTHER'S DRUG STORE,
2838 California (at Gravois).

TRY for breakfast and you will come back for a second helping.

Luncheon Served from 11:30 until 3 P. M. 75c

Dinner Served from 6 P. M. until 8 P. M. 1.00

Store Hours from 9 A. M. until 11:30 P. M.

Try Our After-Theater Service

MOTHER GOOSE SHOP

Exclusive Confections

Seventh and Olive Sts.

To rent a room—use a Post-Dispatch WANT AD.



Mother Goose

Specials
for Tuesday

Pecan Divinities

You will pronounce these confections divinely delicious. Pure Cane Sugar, crisp pecans and fluffy whites of the "newest" eggs are their ingredients; pound.....

40c

Puritan
Coffee Cake

TRY for breakfast and you will come back for a second helping.

25c

Luncheon Served from 11:30 until 3 P. M. 75c

Dinner Served from 6 P. M. until 8 P. M. 1.00

Store Hours from 9 A. M. until 11:30 P. M.

Try Our After-Theater Service

MOTHER GOOSE SHOP

Exclusive Confections

Seventh and Olive Sts.

To rent a room—use a Post-Dispatch WANT AD.

Here's What Happens to Your Dollar

in a
First National Savings Account

At Interest Compounded Semi-Annually

| Amount | 58 | 104 | 156 | 208 | 260 |
|----------------|--------|--------|---------|----------|----------|
| Deposited | Weeks | Weeks | Weeks | Weeks | Weeks |
| Start with | \$1 | \$2.53 | \$10.37 | \$161.98 | \$879.32 |
| Deposit Weekly | 1.00 | 2.00 | 8.00 | 16.00 | 32.00 |
| Start with | \$2.00 | 4.00 | 12.74 | 32.96 | 55.60 |
| Deposit Weekly | 2.00 | 4.00 | 12.74 | 32.96 | 55.60 |
| Start with | \$3.00 | 6.00 | 18.95 | 36.90 | 63.80 |
| Deposit Weekly | 3.00 | 6.00 | 18.95 | 36.90 | 63.80 |



SENATE TO VOTE ON REGULATION OF PACKERS TODAY

PANTS
For Men and Young Men
\$4.00 PANTS
\$1.50

\$12.50 PANTS
\$5.00

All-Wool Serge Pants
\$4.00

Pants for Boys
\$2.00 KNICKERS
\$95c

\$2.00 KNICKERS
\$1.45

\$4.00 KNICKERS
\$1.95

WEIL
CLOTHING CO.
N. W. Our, Sta & Washington

ADVERTISEMENT
**VINOL IS MOST
SUCCESSFUL OF
ALL TONICS**

To Restore Thin, Run-
Down Women and Chil-
dren to Strong Vigorous
Health.

Physicians Recommend
It and Druggists Guar-
antee It.

Ask any Doctor if he can suggest
a better tonic than the following
VINOL formulas:

"Cod Liver and Beef Peptone
Iron and Magnesia Peptone
Iron and Ammonium Citrate, Cal-
cium Carbonate and Wine Cherry."

VINOL—tonics that ele-
ments ~~can~~ ~~can~~ enrich the blood,
create a healthy appetite, aid diges-
tion, quicken the circulation and
restore strength, health and vigor
to every part of the body.

For all run-down, nervous, an-
emic conditions, weak women, pre-
-worked men, feeble old people, deli-
cate children, and to build up health
after sickness, there is nothing equal
to VINOL.

Try it—guaranteed. Wolff-Wilson
Drug Co.

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BURNING ECZEMA
Apply Zeno, the Clean, Anti-
-septic Liquid—Easy to Use—Does
Not Stain.

Greasy ointments should
not be used if good clear skin is
wanted. From any druggist for 50c or
\$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zeno.
When applied it effectively
removes scabs; quickly stops itching,
removes burns, blisters and chafing.
It penetrates, dries and soothes. Zeno is
a clean, depurative and inexpensive
medicine. Try it, as we believe
nothing you have ever used is as effec-
tive and satisfying.

The E. W. Root Co., Cleveland, O.

HEINZ
Some of the **57**

Ketchup Vinegar
Olive Oil
Baked Beans Spaghetti
Cream of Tomato Soup
Deep-Seated Coughs

Some of the **57**
PISO'S

Legislation in Balance After
10-Year Controversy—
"Hair-Line" Division Be-
tween Factions.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—By a
vote of 43 to 34, the Senate today
refused to strike from the packer
bill the plan for voluntary licensing
and regulation of meat packers.
Final vote on the measure is ex-
pected today.

By a vote of 43 to 24 the Senate
defeated the plan of Senator Sterling,
Republican, South Dakota, to
turn over administration of the pro-
posed law to the Federal Trade
Commission instead of the new Liv-
estock Commission authorized in the
bill.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—A deci-
sion in the decade-long congressional
dispute over regulation of the
meat-packing industry is expected to
be reached in the Senate with final
voting late today on the pending leg-
islation.

Under a unanimous consent agree-
ment reached several weeks ago, vot-
ing on the bill and amendments will
begin at 4 p. m., without discussion.
At 2 o'clock debate is to be cut to
five minutes for each Senator. The
Senate met at 10 o'clock today, two
hours earlier than usual, to extend
time for discussion.

Advocates for the legislation con-
ceded that the vote would be very
close. Previous bills introduced by both
sides showed a hair-line division. It
was reported, with Senators listed as
"doubtful" determining the fate of
the legislation, about which contro-
versy had raged for 10 years.

The bill up for disposal today is
known as the Grinnell bill, having been
introduced by Senator Grinnell, Repub-
lican, North Dakota, as a sub-
stitute for the Keay-Kendrick bill.
The Grinnell measure provides for
Federal regulation of meat packers,
stockyards, commission men and
other agencies of the meat industry
by a new Government livestock com-
mission of three members appointed
by the President, at \$10,000 salaries.
It gives the power to prescribe regulations
for the industry, reviewable by
the Federal circuit courts. The Grin-
nell bill proposes a voluntary system
of licensing packers instead of the
mandatory plan of the original Keay-
Kendrick measure.

The legislation has been advanced
because, it was said, the supplying of
meat to the public is clothed with a
public interest, and advocates of the
bill contended that the legislation
was necessary because of the alleged
monopolistic and unfair practices of
the so-called "big five" packers.

Opponents of the bill, however, de-
clared that it was an unwarranted,
interventional and dangerous
procedure in Government control
and interference with private busi-
ness likely to be extended to other
lines of industry.

Numerous amendments were
before the Senate for disposition before
the final vote. Senator Sterling, Re-
publican, of South Dakota, also had
peddled a substitute bill transferring
powers of the proposed livestock
commission to the Federal Trade
Commission.

If passed today by the Senate, sup-
porters of the bill hope for action by
the House before the end of the pres-
ent session.

Charges of Monopoly Denied.
On the final day's debate, Senator Keay, Republican, Utah,
denied charges of collusion and mon-
opoly made against the "big five"
packers by Senator Keay, Repub-
lican, Iowa. The Utah Senator said
the Federal Trade Commission's in-
vestigation of that industry was an
ex parte inquiry and that the com-
mission charge of monopoly was
based only on circumstantial evi-
dence and unwarranted interfer-
ence.

The packers have not agreed per-
centage of purchases of livestock.
Senator Keay declared. The much-
discussed memorandum of percentage
taken from packers' files, he said,
was a basis for collection of
joint funds by the packers to fight
harmful legislation and to apportion
expenses of their litigation.

Senator Keay replied that he
would demonstrate that one use of
the percentage memorandum was to
apportion packers' funds "used for
election of Members of Congress."

In order to preserve the bipartisan
balance of the board, it is necessary
to name four Republicans and one
Democrat. The selections of the
women's committee are: Repub-
lican, Mrs. B. F. Bush, 5224 Water-
man Avenue; Mrs. Eliza Michael,
4242 Westmoreland Place; Christopher
W. Johnson and Harry Rosenthal.
Johnson and Bush are new in
the board. The Democrat selected
is Joseph W. Wood, stationery en-
gineer of the Pierce Building.

Mrs. Kroeger said a petition for
the filing of these names would be
circulated in the next few days. The
law requires that such a petition
have 1,000 signatures.

C. T. L. T. Votes to Aid Workers
The Central Trades and Labor
Union yesterday voted to contribute
financial as well as moral support to
the 10,000 men who are on strike at
several meat-packing houses. Among other mat-
ters discussed was a project to send a
representative of the body to the

international labor conference at
Washington, Feb. 22, called by Pres-
ident Gompers of the American Fed-
eration of Labor. Action was de-
ferred until it could be ascertained
if the conference is to be for other
than officials of international unions
as has been stated.

Wolff-Wilson's
Seventh and Washington

**\$5.00
Gillette
Safety Razors**
TRIPLE SILVER PLATED
Complete with 1 dozen blades.
The original Gillette Set, Model
No. 460; standard price \$5.00,
on sale this week at
\$2.98

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to name four Republicans and one
Democrat. The selections of the
women's committee are: Repub-
lican, Mrs. B. F. Bush, 5224 Water-
man Avenue; Mrs. Eliza Michael,
4242 Westmoreland Place; Christopher
W. Johnson and Harry Rosenthal.
Johnson and Bush are new in
the board. The Democrat selected
is Joseph W. Wood, stationery en-
gineer of the Pierce Building.

Mrs. Kroeger said a petition for
the filing of these names would be
circulated in the next few days. The
law requires that such a petition
have 1,000 signatures.

C. T. L. T. Votes to Aid Workers
The Central Trades and Labor
Union yesterday voted to contribute
financial as well as moral support to
the 10,000 men who are on strike at
several meat-packing houses. Among other mat-
ters discussed was a project to send a
representative of the body to the

international labor conference at
Washington, Feb. 22, called by Pres-
ident Gompers of the American Fed-
eration of Labor. Action was de-
ferred until it could be ascertained
if the conference is to be for other
than officials of international unions
as has been stated.

Wolff-Wilson's
Seventh and Washington

**\$5.00
Gillette
Safety Razors**
TRIPLE SILVER PLATED
Complete with 1 dozen blades.
The original Gillette Set, Model
No. 460; standard price \$5.00,
on sale this week at
\$2.98

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—By a
vote of 43 to 34, the Senate today
refused to strike from the packer
bill the plan for voluntary licensing
and regulation of meat packers.
Final vote on the measure is ex-
pected today.

By a vote of 43 to 24 the Senate
defeated the plan of Senator Sterling,
Republican, South Dakota, to
turn over administration of the pro-
posed law to the Federal Trade
Commission instead of the new Liv-
estock Commission authorized in the
bill.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—A deci-
sion in the decade-long congressional
dispute over regulation of the
meat-packing industry is expected to
be reached in the Senate with final
voting late today on the pending leg-
islation.

Under a unanimous consent agree-
ment reached several weeks ago, vot-
ing on the bill and amendments will
begin at 4 p. m., without discussion.
At 2 o'clock debate is to be cut to
five minutes for each Senator. The
Senate met at 10 o'clock today, two
hours earlier than usual, to extend
time for discussion.

Advocates for the legislation con-
ceded that the vote would be very
close. Previous bills introduced by both
sides showed a hair-line division. It
was reported, with Senators listed as
"doubtful" determining the fate of
the legislation, about which contro-
versy had raged for 10 years.

The bill up for disposal today is
known as the Grinnell bill, having been
introduced by Senator Grinnell, Repub-
lican, North Dakota, as a sub-
stitute for the Keay-Kendrick bill.
The Grinnell measure provides for
Federal regulation of meat packers,
stockyards, commission men and
other agencies of the meat industry
by a new Government livestock com-
mission of three members appointed
by the President, at \$10,000 salaries.
It gives the power to prescribe regulations
for the industry, reviewable by
the Federal circuit courts. The Grin-
nell bill proposes a voluntary system
of licensing packers instead of the
mandatory plan of the original Keay-
Kendrick measure.

The legislation has been advanced
because, it was said, the supplying of
meat to the public is clothed with a
public interest, and advocates of the
bill contended that the legislation
was necessary because of the alleged
monopolistic and unfair practices of
the so-called "big five" packers.

Opponents of the bill, however, de-
clared that it was an unwarranted,
interventional and dangerous
procedure in Government control
and interference with private busi-
ness likely to be extended to other
lines of industry.

Numerous amendments were
before the Senate for disposition before
the final vote. Senator Keay, Repub-
lican, of South Dakota, also had
peddled a substitute bill transferring
powers of the proposed livestock
commission to the Federal Trade
Commission.

If passed today by the Senate, sup-
porters of the bill hope for action by
the House before the end of the pres-
ent session.

Charges of Monopoly Denied.
On the final day's debate, Senator Keay, Repub-
lican, of South Dakota, denied charges of
collusion and monopoly made against the
"big five" packers by Senator Keay, Repub-
lican, Iowa. The Utah Senator said
the Federal Trade Commission's in-
vestigation of that industry was an
ex parte inquiry and that the com-
mission charge of monopoly was
based only on circumstantial evi-
dence and unwarranted interfer-
ence.

The packers have not agreed per-
centage of purchases of livestock.
Senator Keay declared. The much-
discussed memorandum of percentage
taken from packers' files, he said,
was a basis for collection of
joint funds by the packers to fight
harmful legislation and to apportion
expenses of their litigation.

Senator Keay replied that he
would demonstrate that one use of
the percentage memorandum was to
apportion packers' funds "used for
election of Members of Congress."

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balance of the board, it is necessary
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Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION than those
in the OTHER St. Louis Newspaper.

ghtened
ment

is now an accomplishment.
January 25, 26,
Ilmo Hotel, East St.
patients between the
10 p.m. Come direct
for me at the desk
personal attention.
When you decide, your
ped without delay.

HOTEL
DAY
St. Louis)
cured

have been successfully
I have letters
photographs of many
evidence you cannot
inform, or hospital,
There is no danger

Remember, you will
consultation. When
I will correct them,
the hotel. Don't delay

ER, M. D.
at. Chicago.

Bloomers
\$3.95
Main Floor.

its

Spring Frocks
tendencies
of taffeta,
re de chine.

ocks
g

Spring Frocks
tendencies
of taffeta,
re de chine.

35
Fourth Floor.

Years
Cost!

39.75

89.75

44.75

95.00

ues to \$65

\$24.75

\$39.75

Third Floor.

95.00

ues to \$65

\$24.75

\$39.75

Third Floor.

95.00

ues to \$65

\$24.75

Third Floor.

95.00

ues to \$65

\$24.75

\$39.75

Third Floor.

95.00

The Stonemasons Have a Kick Coming: The Bricklayers, It Seems, Put Up a Stonewall Defense

Scullins and Bricklayers Battle Two Hours to a Tie, In U. S. Soccer Title Match

With the Score 1-1 at Close of Regulation Game, Teams Play Two Extra Periods Without Result—Playoff Goes to Chicago—7000 Persons View Exciting Contest.

THE Scullins, representatives of the St. Louis Soccer League, and the Bricklayers of Chicago battled two hours to a 1-1 draw in a fifth-round United States Football Association cup contest at Cardinal Field yesterday afternoon. At the completion of the two regular 45-minute halves the two elevens were deadlocked and, without a rest, fought for two additional 15-minute periods.

The crowd was the largest that has witnessed a soccer game in this city, with the exception of the one present at the national championship final between the Ben Millers and Fore River team last season. The attendance was estimated at 7000. It was announced that the paid admissions shattered the mark set at the Bethlehem and Robins series of a few years ago.

Good and bad soccer was mixed up in yesterday's play. The men of fate Brady were not at top form and on the first half the Scullins made mistakes. One of these, by Leo Zarchel, center half, led to the lone goal for the Bricklayers in the second period. However, Zarchel was not the only one of fault. It was true of the entire local team with the possible exception of Al O'Farrell, who made only one bad kick throughout the 120 minutes.

Local Friends Off Color.

The Scullins' three inside forwards, Cliff Brady, Charley Bechtold, and Duke Branigan, considered among the fastest in St. Louis, were decidedly off color, and time after time were beaten to the ball by the Chicagoans. Yesterday Brady's half-back line was woefully weak and did not support the front men as they usually do.

For the Bricklayers it must be said that on what they showed yesterday they are the best Windy City eleven that has ever visited St. Louis. The "Brickies" have anything but a weak team. In Art Bromley, the outfit has one of the best halfbacks seen here in many a day. E. Bromley and Dixen, the two fullbacks, also are unusually good.

In the tilt yesterday the Windy City players matched the Scullins for speed and seemed to have an edge in condition. However, equally as aggressive as the St. Louisans and exhibited far better team work at blocking. Scullins' play the half-backs and fullbacks were hard to beat.

Break Up Scullins' Play.

Just when it looked as though the locals were going to rush down the field and tally, one of the Chicago players would dash in and boot the ball off the St. Louis athlete's feet.

During the greater part of the first half the two elevens battled up and down with the St. Louisans having more chances to tally than the aliens. However, the Scullins forwards could not keep the ball in the net, but before he made the kick McMullan's whale blew declaiming him off-side. Vidano cracked his hands into the air, but it did no good. There was no question about the referee's decision, as everyone in the park could see that Vidano was offside.

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Within the final score shows that each team scored one goal, the Bricklayers really put three through their shots went wide. There was not a really hard kick in the lot.

Scullins, Aggressors During the Early Play, Score First After 42 Minutes Work

It was not until after 42 minutes had elapsed that the Scullins tallied their first goal of the day. By good passing the locals carried the ball down the field, and Cliff Brady crossed to Duke Branigan, who headed the ball past Burchall. Shortly after the kickoff, time was called, and the Scullins, with a one-goal margin, seemed to take a new lease on life and after three minutes of play narrowly missed scoring from a corner kick.

Gibbons missed the ball, but it was recovered by Zarchel while near his own upright, put the Scullins in bad. Brady's half-back, trying to clear, booted the ball towards his own goal. It was Duke's turn, but he had to wait. Graham, the 40-year-old inside right forward of the Bricklayers, Graham, although standing about 25 yards out, hooked one into the net, equalizing the score. Gullane did not have a chance to score. There was nothing tainted about the point.

After this Brady's men started to rush, and after 17 minutes it looked as though their efforts had borne fruit. However, as soon as the ball went into the net, and Cliff Brady crossed to Burchall, who stopped the sphere. Before he could get rid of it, Bechtold was on him and it looked as though he had grabbed the goalie and the ball fell to the floor. However, Burchall was awarded a corner kick. On several other occasions the locals missed openings, while after scoring their goal, the "Brickies" did not have a rest, didn't try to gain time.

Although they had played 45 minutes at top pace, the two turned around for the first extra period with the only rest coming from changing ends. During this chapter of the game the two elevens were equal, but could not break through the Chicago defense. It was about nine-and-a-half during the second extra period, with the only excitement coming from Vidano's offside goal.

The elevens were forced to stop battling because of a U. S. A. rule.

LEWIS TO DEFEND MAT TITLE IN MATCH WITH EARL CADDICK TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, will defend his world's heavyweight catch-and-catch-again wrestling title here tonight against Earl Caddick, a former champion.

Caddick lost the title last year to Joe Stroh, who recently relinquished it to Lewis.

Caddick will probably weigh about 200 pounds and measure a score of pounds to the champion.

MIKE GIBBONS WANTS TO BOX CHAMPION WILSON

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 24.—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight boxer, would like to arrange a bout with John Wilson, middleweight champion, to be fought here in the spring.

Although Gibbons retired from the ring after his fight last year with Mike O'Dowd, former champion, he declared that he would be willing to meet Wilson if Wilson persists in his desire to oppose O'Dowd, but is willing to meet all other opponents.

A bout with Wilson would be the only induction that would bring him back in to the ring. Gibbons said.



INDOOR SPORT.

THE questionnaires are out today. Regarding what you have to pay.

Our Uncle Sammy wants to know the sum and source of all your dough.

How much you got and how obtained. Must be in detail well explained.

He wants to know how much you've spent.

And likewise borrowed, also lent.

Your private, personal affairs. Are covered by these questionnaires.

For every child you've clothed and fed.

Deduct 200 bucks per head.

Which shows that our respected Uncle Sammy is very punk.

You couldn't buy for twice as much sufficient clothes to stuff a crutch.

Much less the necessary feed.

And many other things they need.

Two hundred bucks a year, for sooth.

To clothe and feed a hungry youth!

He wants to know about your rents, and all your unearned increments.

How much in notes and bonds and stocks.

You have in your deposit box.

You burn a quart of midnight oil, and with the problem strive and toil.

Until you have an addled pate.

And figure two times three is eight.

But in the course of time you get your total income, gross and net.

You show it on the second page.

Less item 20, plus your age.

Then add an item here and there. Less 2 per cent for wear and tear.

At last when you have got it right you find your hair is snowy white.

You leave a sigh and view the wreck.

Then small your Uncle Sam a check.

And when you've paid him what's due the State will grab the residue.

TOO TRUE.

Ten thousand dollars' worth of whisky was found in coffins and cupboards at an undertaking establishment in Chicago. It is an enterprising undertaker that deals in spirits as well as flesh.

GOING UP.

An eagle near Liberty, Mo., carried away a 25-pound spring lamb. Up goes the price of spring lamb.

See where Gov. Cox is going to spend a week in Washington. Indicating that he deviated from his original plan of spending four years in the Capitol.

"Whisky Stolen in Jail Stolen by 'Prisoner'." Headline. Demonstrating that there is still some whisky behind the bars.

NEW YORK SOCCER TEAM BEATS ERIE

Surprise Results When Defeated Team Is Blanked by a 4 to 0 Score.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—That the New York Football Club possesses as good a soccer team as any in the country was demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of a big crowd at New York's oval yesterday afternoon when it defeated the Erie Athletic Association of Kearny, N. J., by a score of 4 goals to 0 in a National Football League championship fixture.

During the first half the two elevens had 16 shots and 10 goals, the enemy 10 shots and 6 goals.

After the kick-off, time was called, and the Scullins, with a one-goal margin, seemed to take a new lease on life and after three minutes of play narrowly missed scoring from a corner kick.

Gibbons missed the ball, but it was recovered by Zarchel while near his own upright, put the Scullins in bad.

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Donza and Kaiser In Second Battle; Andy Chaney Sick

Local Bantam Meets Crescent City Boxer Again at Armory Tonight.

By John E. Wray.

John "Peeves" Kaiser, who is coming along very nicely in his tedious climb toward the top of the bantamweight division, will show local boxers tons tonight what progress he is making in his drive toward the Hall of Fame. His opponent will be Ashton Donza, the shifty, tricky, aggressive little Crescent City bantam, who has twice beaten the mark set at the Bethlehem and Robins series of a few years ago.

The crowd was the largest that has witnessed a soccer game in this city, with the exception of the one present at the national championship final between the Ben Millers and Fore River team last season. The attendance was estimated at 7000. It was announced that the paid admissions shattered the mark set at the Bethlehem and Robins series of a few years ago.

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Equipment Counts



BUXTON & SKINNER
Printing and Stationery Co.
Fourth at Olive



Steel ingot being taken from rotating furnace preparing to rolling into rails

Rails and Research.

THE New York Central Lines have placed orders for 184,275 tons of heavy open-hearth rails, enough to lay a new single track from St. Louis to New York.

In the New York Central research laboratories, out of the experience of never-ending road tests, has been developed the highest type of rail used in this country.

This search for absolute dependability in rails, to carry the weight of more and more powerful locomotives and heavier trains, insures the safety and comfort of the millions of passengers who ride each year on the New York Central Lines.

The rail ingots are made on precise physical and chemical specifications. From the time the ore enters the furnaces until the rails emerge from the great rollers, every step in the process is in conformity to the most rigid scientific requirements and under the eyes of New York Central rail experts.

When fabricated, the rails are subjected at the steel mills to exacting tests in machines of scientific precision. These tests are for the purpose of making certain that the finished rails are as nearly flawless as it is humanly possible to make them and will withstand the strains of the heaviest traffic.

The 1921 rail order is an important part of the program of after-war rehabilitation undertaken by these Lines in order that they may efficiently perform a maximum share of the work of national transportation.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

BOSTON & ALBANY - MICHIGAN CENTRAL - BIG FOUR - LAKE ERIE & WESTERN
KANAWHA & MICHIGAN - TOLEDO & OHIO CENTRAL - PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE
NEW YORK CENTRAL AND SUBSIDIARY LINES

7 HURT IN WRECK IN RAILROAD YARDS

Outbound Frisco Passenger Crashes Into Rear End of an Empty Train.

Six passengers and a brakeman of outbound Frisco passenger train No. 505 were injured at 9 o'clock last night, when the train crashed into the rear end of an empty train just west of Jefferson avenue that was being backed into Union Station, and a man was injured by jumping from the train that was hit. It was said at the office of the Terminal Railroad Association that the accident probably was caused by someone misreading signals.

The injured were: Samuel Sutton, Clarksville, Miss., hand and arm cut; Daniel Daniels, Festus, Mo., shoulder dislocated; William M. Wooden, Lillbourne, Mo., neck and body cut; James Mann, Sta. Geneva, Mo., neck injured; James B. Naham, Crystal City, Mo., legs and arms cut; William Simpson, a negro, of Memphis, Tenn., cut and bruised; W. B. Weatherston, St. Louis, brakeman, cut and bruised; and L. C. Mather, a negro, St. Louis, hurt from jumping.

The locomotive of the Frisco train, in charge of Engineer Jerome L. Johnson, was disabled, and a substitute was necessary before the train could proceed.

WHAT TO EAT AND HOW TO PREPARE FOOD HEALTHFULLY

Continued from Page 13.

quire a certain something which has been called vitamins. The exact nature of these we do not yet know, but they occur in certain fruit, such as oranges, lemons, in grains, rice, potatoes, milk and eggs. If these foods are preserved over a long time they lose their vitamin content. It is therefore important that we should have in our daily dietary some of these articles in comparatively fresh state.

Necessity of Exercise.
Dr. Fischer then spoke of the value of fresh air, of sufficient ventilation of homes, and of daily outdoor exercise. "Avoid drafts, but get ventilation," was a rule which he laid down. He recommended that army "setting out exercises" made familiar to many Americans for the first time in their war experience. It is possible to over-exercise, he said, and a good test is found in the question: "Do I feel better or worse an hour after I have finished?"

The need and value of rest were discussed, and the early afternoon siesta was recommended for those who require more rest. Indoor recreation is of value in proportion to the moderation with which they are used, and their conformity to regular hours of rest.

As to heating of homes, a temperature of 70 degrees was declared to be a maximum. The question of "bare knees, bare arms, bare backs, etc., as seen among certain people," was touched upon with the remark that, if persons so attired actually feel comfortable and have hardened the exposed parts to the cold, there may be no danger. Most of them, however, do feel chill, and run the risk of serious results.

Common sense is a basic requirement, the speaker said. "Keep away from fads. Do what seems natural. If we would take care of our bodies in a sensible way, we would have much less occasion to consult a doctor."

Next Sunday afternoon's lecture will be on "The Well Baby" by Dr. W. McKim Marrott, professor of pediatrics. The medical school auditorium is at Euclid and Scott avenues.

ADVERTISEMENT

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

First Step in Treatment Is a Brisk Purgative With Calotab, the Purified and Refined Calomel Tablets That Are Nauseless, Safe and Sure.

Doctors have found by experience that no medicine for colds and influenza can be depended upon for full effectiveness until the liver is made thoroughly active. That is why the first step in the treatment is the new, nausealess calomel tablet called Calotab, which is free from the sickening and weakening effects of the old-style calomel. Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influenza and is one of the most important factors in enabling the patient to successfully withstand an attack and ward off pneumonia.

One Calotab on the tongue at bed time, with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morning your cold has vanished, you feel well, your system is purified, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Druggists sell Calotab only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you do not find them delightful.

The Post-Dispatch WANTS to work for you. Mr. Employer, in getting together a sales organization that will win.

FREE JARS OF TURPO GIVEN AWAY

Local Druggists Giving Away 30c Jars of Turpo Free. New Preparation for Treatment of All Cold Troubles.

A new preparation for the treatment of cold troubles is being introduced here. It is called "Turpo"—the Turpentine Ointment. It contains distilled Turpentine, Camphor and Menthol, skillfully combined to get the very best effects from these well-known remedies for the treatment of all coughs, colds, inflammation and congestions.

Turpo is widely used in many States, 1,500,000 jars being sold annually and the manufacturers are so confident of its value that they are giving away, through the local druggists, a number of regular 30c jars free. People presenting the coupon below, at the nearest drug store, will receive the 30c jars as long as they last—other people presenting the coupon will receive liberal samples. We invite especially mothers with small children to try Turpo, as it has been found most valuable in the treatment of children's colds, preventing them developing into more serious trouble.

Turpo is a clear, pleasant smelling salve or ointment. When applied externally it carries the medication right through the skin into the root of the trouble, relieving inflammation and congestion, and having a soothing, healing effect. In the early stages of a cold, if Turpo is applied up the nostrils, it clears the air passages, removes the cause of the trouble, and stops the cold at once. It does not blister the skin or stain the clothing. Doctors recommend it as an ideal home remedy.

Present this coupon to the nearest drug store today, and get your free package of Turpo.

COUPON

Good for one 30c jar of TURPO as long as the free supply lasts. Only one allowed each family.

Name

Address

TURPO

For every Cold and Congestion

TURPO COUPONS REDEEMED AT FOLLOWING DRUG STORES

A
E. P. Angermueller, 2207 Chippewa Street.
A. F. Aarman, N. W. Cor. Spring and Junius.

Grand-St. Louis Drug Store, Grand and St. Louis.
L. Griswold, Cor. Baldwin and Pershing Ave.
A. H. Griswold, Cor. Pershing and Pershing.
Gruen's Drug Store, Elliot and St. Louis Avenues.
Gruen's Pharmacy, Lee and Newstrand Avenues.

Page-Chapman Drug Company, 2001 Olive Street.

Pantley's Drug Store, King's Highway and Belmont.

George C. Pfeifer, 4100 Olive Street.

Pfeifer's Pharmacy, Cor. Pershing and Pershing.

Phoenix Pharmacy, 2000 Chestnut and Chestnut.

Pratt's Pharmacy, 1600 Cass Avenue.

Edward M. Pfeifer, Deering and Taylor Aves.

G. H. Pfeifer, 3004 N. Grand.

G. H. Pfe

MONDAY,
JANUARY 24, 1921.

Editorial Page
News Photographs
MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1921.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features
MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1921.

PAGE 21

AWAY

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Groves Avenue.

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101 Chouteau Avenue.

30 Morgan Ford Road.

Warren and Bellavire.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1873.Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average 1920:
Sunday Average..... 361,064
DAILY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE, 131,086

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never bow to power, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 18, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

What's the Matter, St. Louis?

What's the matter with this town, from a musical standpoint? Here you have one of the finest symphony orchestras in the United States on the rocks, about to disband, according to reports in the papers, on account of lack of financial support.

Can't Big Business see that it is one of the city's best assets, from every standpoint? You pride and plume yourselves on being a musical center, and have many citizens of vast wealth, yet none of them will loosen their pursestrings to secure an endowment fund to keep this orchestra alive, despite the great and lasting good that would result from such action. For shame, you millionaires! Are you going to let Minneapolis, Cincinnati, Boston and other cities laugh at you in scorn?

The St. Louis motto, if I mistake not, is "To the Front." Can it be that you are going to reverse it and face the other way? Where is your civic pride?

Another town I have one of the most beautiful, if not absolutely the most beautiful, open-air theater in the United States. Last summer you presented some very pretty light operas, with a capable cast and a splendid orchestra, under the superb leadership of Mr. Max Bendix. There was much promise of still greater achievement in the future. An article appeared in the Post-Dispatch written by Mr. Bendix suggesting a chain of theaters in different cities, for the production of better operas, with stronger casts and in much more adequate manner. Your Mr. Stokes also has some very able suggestions along the same line. Now I see by the papers that the Productions Committee (otherwise city hall politicians) have abandoned the idea of giving any grand operas during the season. Also they have about decided not to re-engage Mr. Bendix. Why? To engage a cheaper director, probably.

Why not get above this petty, cheap way of doing things? Do you not know a large number of us as a city the size of St. Louis deserves? Appoint a committee thoroughly competent from a musical standpoint; men who make a profession of music among them, to serve as a Productions Committee. (I suggest Mr. Stokes as one also) and then give a more ambitious program alternating light and grand opera. NIL DESPERANDUM.

Our City Government.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The Kiel administration has gone far out of the way to urge the issue of certain affairs that will impose even more taxes on the people, now burdened. The Mayor and his specials don't know how to manage this city. They don't seem to know the meaning of economy in the use of city funds. There are many upright, sincere men and women to select for candidate for Mayor.

OLD TIME REPUBLICAN.

Defends the Revolver.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The writer in favor of abolishing pocket arms says they are worthless for hunting. I would like to say for the people who may go to the timber country to hunt to be sure to take a good gun if you never know when you may get in close quarters and have to use the short gun. I have the short gun to thank for being able to write this.

I would much rather have the hold-up man have a gun than to take a chance with him with a club or a knife. A man would have a fat chance with a burglar even if he did have a short gun. Nine times out of ten the man that will enter your house would never give you a chance with your short gun; not even if you sleep with it. The hold-up men in the early days had no fear of the express messenger with his sawed-off shot gun.

W. F. C.

Unclean Milk Bottles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The weather bird says: "We want no germ in the milk." Well, I got a bottle of milk a few days ago, emptied it immediately into a pitcher, and the inside of the bottle looked as if it had some kind of grease in it, with coffee grounds stuck in the grease. No matter how well the milk is pasteurized, if it is put into filthy bottles there surely are germs in it and it is unfit for use. I took the bottle back to the driver and showed it to him. He said they couldn't get some of the bottles clean.

A HOUSEKEEPER.

Popular Music Prices.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It is not time that dealers of popular music reduce the price of music. For most of this music the retailer is asking and getting 32 cents per copy. There does not seem any real reason for charging so much, only that buyers are foolish enough to pay the price asked. Better grades of music (and printed on as good, if not better paper), can be had for as little as 15 cents, and orchestrations for these same popular pieces can be purchased for 25 cents. The piano parts for these orchestrations often have words on them. This data leads me to believe that popular sheet music could be reduced, leaving a wide margin of profit to the music people.

A JAZZER.

MISSOURI'S SCHOOL INDICTMENT.

The statement of P. P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education in the Department of the Interior concerning the public school situation in Missouri, which was published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is clear, comprehensive and convincing, not only as to the cause of the low average of educational equipment in the State, but as to the remedy.

The crux of the problem lies in the poorer school districts, where tax burdens fall heavily upon taxpayers, yet yield insufficient funds to support long-term schools and pay adequate compensation for teachers. The school burdens, according to the figures drawn from the annual report of the State Superintendent are distributed unequally among the taxpayers of the State. The people of poor districts pay from 2 to 100 times greater school taxes than the people of richer districts, without compensating gain in educational opportunities.

In consequence of inadequate funds in the poorer districts, despite higher school taxes, the school term is short and the pay of the teachers is so meager that competence is out of the question. Teaching is a mere makeshift of persons of both sexes who assume the work not on account of professional ambition and competence, but of necessity to earn a few dollars.

In 1919 there were 143 schools with less than 30 days, 1027 with less than 150 days, 3367 with less than 160 days and 4932 with 160 days, and only 662 schools with more than 160 days. In short, an enormous percentage—an overwhelming majority—of the rural schools range in school term from two and a half months to five months. The full-term school is a notable exception outside of the cities.

The facts concerning teachers' salaries are as appalling as those concerning school terms. The minimum salaries in some counties range from \$30 to \$50. As Mr. Claxton aptly said, the annual pay of some teachers in Missouri is less than the amount it costs to feed a prisoner for a year, exclusive of all other living expenses. It is about on the basis of the pay of the apprentice messenger boy in a city office.

The causes are clear—lack of funds, unequal distribution of funds for school purposes and unequal distribution of taxes for school purposes.

The remedy is obvious—the increase of school funds and the equalization of the burdens between the State, the counties and the districts.

The problem of inadequate school opportunities in school districts is one that concerns the whole State and the counties, as well as the school districts. The evil of the inadequate school and incompetent teacher affects directly the youth of the district without school opportunities, but it affects the county as well; it affects the entire State. It raises the percentage of illiteracy; it reduces the standard of citizenship; it reduces efficiency. "Ignorance is the curse of God" and ignorance in any part of a State affects the whole. Every inadequate school and incompetent, wretchedly paid teacher is a reproach on the State. They are reproaches to the county in which they are located. They drag both down. They block progress.

Mr. Claxton urges that the funds now expended for school purposes be multiplied by three; that the \$23,000,000 of school money at least equal the Missouri tobacco bill of \$70,000,000. He suggests consolidation of county schools where attendance is small; the readjustment of taxing units, so that the State and the counties will share more equally in the burdens of the poorer districts; the raising of the qualifications of teachers so that every school will have a competent and trained instructor, which, of course, can only be accomplished through better pay. The report shows a woful lack of education, training and experience in rural school teachers. An increase of the number or capacity of teachers' colleges is needed to supply an adequate number of qualified teachers. He suggests that the State, instead of paying only one-sixth, should pay at least one-third, preferably one-half, of the cost of schools and the counties should pay one-half of the remainder, thus supplying the poorer districts with sufficient school funds and equalizing the burdens of education.

A change in our system which will link up the school districts with the counties and the State is necessary. Some form of county unit system, with the county assuming supervision of all schools and distributing the funds equally, seems desirable. The State Legislature has its task marked out not only for legislation which will meet the failings of the present system and assure a high average of educational opportunities but for the part the State is to play in the support of schools and teachers' colleges.

Improvement in educational equipment is vital to the State's welfare. Missouri is rich enough to support adequate schools. The present revenues supply funds for the purpose. Now is the accepted time to wipe out the reproach of inadequate schools and put the State in the van of educational progress, which is the essential factor in all progress.

Mr. Hardin is in Florida, where, everybody hopes, will find the same balmy, incomparable, winter weather we are having in Missouri.

The statement of Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, that "we inherit our politics" is no doubt a well-tempered statement that one of our leading parties is succumbing to race suicide.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

The man who is in love with himself never has any rivals.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

God congressmen are trying hard to add an "n" to the dam at Muscle Shoals.—Nashville Tennessean.

The election suspense is not over. Some of the servants of the White House may want another term.—Sioux City Journal.

We have our moments of depression when we feel that the only thing that is really bone dry in this country is paragraphs.—Ohio State Journal.

Iowa girl eloped with a civilian the day before her scheduled wedding to a navy officer. Yes, the war is indeed over.—Forth Worth Star Telegram.

A Kansas hog fasted six months and came out squealing. Try this on your husband when he growls about late dinner.—Wichita Eagle.

It is a dreadful thing to see a production of Hamlet with the Melancholy Dane left out." "It is a great deal worse to see a production of it where the ghost don't walk."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Can a corporation own a pew?" is a legal question presented to a Boston court. That question would seem to have been made unnecessary by that ancient discovery that a corporation can have no soul.—Philadelphia North American.

PEACE WITH RUSSIA.

President Wilson proposes that the great Powers openly pledge themselves neither to invade Russia nor to permit its invasion by any other nation. He believes this is the only means for bringing peace to Armenia and to the whole of inflamed Eastern Europe.

The proposal is belligerent. The spectacle of the great Powers voluntarily appearing on the stage of events and entering into a compact with humanity, would be an extraordinary moral tableau. Whether it would accomplish its object cannot be asserted; but, apparently, everything else has been tried. Diplomacy, propaganda, force, have all taken a hand at the Russian problem and all have failed. The Wilson plan, accordingly, has the merit of being the only thing left to do.

The plan has other merits. The best thought of the world has been inclined to the view, from the first, that the Russian situation would never be alleviated, much less solved, by force from without, or by conniving at and secretly supporting rebellion from within. The majority of official opinion, unfortunately, has held otherwise. What has happened is history. Rebellions have been crushed. Attacks from without have been repelled. An unspeakable dictatorship, with fantastic visions of a perfect state, has maintained itself in power because the Russian people, presumably, prefer to be plundered, enslaved and murdered by a Government of their own than to become the subjects or wards of any foreign rule, however condescendingly kind that rule might be.

How skillfully Lenin has utilized the world's hatred of the Soviet Government is well known. It has provided him with the stereotyped Prussian excuse for maintaining large armies, and it is providing him with that excuse today. How can Russia disarm and address itself to the construction of the Lenin Utopia while surrounded with enemies ready to pounce upon her at any moment? And how can the border nations like Armenia, or the young nations still in swaddling clothes, undertake the work of peaceful industry within the shadow of Bolshevik Russia's bristling guns and professional soldiers?

This whole armed-camp state of things seems certain to continue so long as the great Powers persist in their attitude of hostility to Russia, or so long as Lenin can persuade the Russians that such is the world's attitude. The disavowal of such sentiment, the repudiation of the mistaken policies of the past, the unreserved assurance that the Russian people are to be permitted to work out their own destiny un molested from without, as the Wilson plan proposes, would be a guarantee such as no other nation ever received. As Mr. Wilson's note states it, "the responsibility for any new war which might break out on the Russian border would then be clearly placed."

It would be the world's declaration of peace with the Russian people.

INHUMAN IMMIGRATION METHODS.

Charles Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, in a recent speech before the Chamber of Commerce, recited instances of the treatment of immigrants which came to his notice while he was Secretary of Commerce and Labor, during the Taft administration, that were barbarous and shocking. Individuals have come to our shores who were not entitled to residence here. Any informed person knows that these are exceptions, and nothing which they have been or done can justify or condone a policy of brutality toward immigrants generally.

One incident related by the former Secretary would move the heart of a savage. A Norwegian family, upon landing, was forcibly separated. The two children, both suffering from scarlet fever, were taken from the mother, who was confined at Ellis Island. A few days later the woman, whose husband was waiting to take care of her, was informed that the children had died and were buried. The question, said the speaker, then became one of whether these experiences had rendered her insane and thus made her subject to deportation on the grounds of lunacy. Secretary Nagel's scornful admonition to the Immigration Commission that "if this woman is ordered deported, the proper course, in the light of other official acts, would be to drown her at once," was to the point.

How much improvement in conditions has there been since these things occurred? Some, perhaps. But the present undignified squabble between the Departments of State and Labor over the question of admitting the Mayor of Cork to this country; the criticism of Assistant Secretary of Labor Post for dealing justly and humanely with alleged undesirables; the doubtful methods used by the Department of Justice in obtaining the deportation of suspected radicals, are but a few of the events which show the imperative need of a drastic change in our system of administering such matters.

How far the policy which has made America the refuge of oppressed people of all the world should be modified is something for the legislative branch of the Government to decide. But there should be an orderly, functioning machinery for doing these things, and all the world should know just where we stand in the matter. Immigration methods, first of all, should be radically reformed.

WHAT ABOUT IT, MR. WORLD?

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THE STICK-IN-THE-MUD PLAN.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE

HOW THE SOFT DRINKS COME NOW GALORE.

By HORACE F. HUBBARD.

(With apologies to the late Robert Southey, who told "How the Water Comes Down at Lodore," and to the late Samuel T. Coleridge, of "Ancient Mariner" fame.)

A TALL lad asked me.

With twinkle in his eye,
"What do the drinkers drink?
Now the country's dry?"

Though he did not ask me
To tell it him in rhyme,
I will try it anyhow,
As I can spare the time.

In the same familiar places,
In white togs and with clear faces,

Barkeeps are smiling
Almost to beguiling;

Customers many, young and old.

Nearly all of whom want their cold;

Some countrymen come
Humming ditties.

With the city they are used
To the cities, hurry

Their thirst to quench.

At once their dry throats

They will thoroughly drench

With drinks that are myriad

In this new period.

Now that John Barleycorn's dead,

Brand-new drinks (not brandy-new).

Many of them greet the view.

There's ginger this, ginger that,

Ginger enough to sing a cat;

Some pour out of bottles

As red as Turk's wattles,

Some ropy, some mopy, some dopy,

Some thick and some thin,

Others tangies, surely tangies,

Cider, both kinds, few deride her.

THE LESSON

© 1920

by R. S. WARREN BELL..

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

GEORGE WASTE, therefore, partook of a cup of tea and then told Miss Whitley that he was running up to town, but would not be back till late, and set off for the station.

In spite of the sleet—it was still sleeting—everybody seemed Christmasy, and the ticket collector at the up platform door, in spite of his exposed position, was whistling cheerfully: "If You're Going to Marry Me, Marry Me, Bill!"

"Ah!" thought George Waste.

For by this time George's ideas on "Compleat Bachelordom" had undergone a complete change. A sentimental, he saw everywhere happy husbands and wives, as often as not attended by Bobbie, sometimes tribes of them. . . . Money! Hang the money! After this lesson—the bully in him still insisted that she deserved one—she should come back. He'd ask, Bobbie's letter would work it. Could she resist that?

She'd had her lesson. So now to start again—all over again.

George knew enough about theaterland to be aware that, though a theater be officially "closed," it is generally to be found open as far as the stage door is concerned. He found this to be so in the case of the Folly. The stage door keeper, a stout, elderly man of malevolent appearance, was encased in his cubby hole.

"Good evening," said George in a brisk, cordial way. "Can you oblige me with the private address of one of the ladies appearing here—Miss Doris Dean?"

A sentinel with a fixed bayonet is a pliable chap compared with a London stage door keeper. For the glare of the footlights attracts many moths, and only a man of long experience can handle with dispatch the numberless persons who would brazen their way "behind."

"I don't know where she lives," was the ungracious answer, "and if I did I couldn't tell you."

"That is awkward," said George. "Is there anybody else I can inquire of?"

"Not a soul."

"Look here," George said, desperately; "you must often have heard Miss Dean give her address to cabmen. Try and think."

"It wouldn't matter if I could remember it," returned the custodian. "Ladies and gentlemen playing here wouldn't thank me for giving away where they lived."

"No, I appreciate that," returned George. "But I have very particular business with the lady."

"No doubt," retorted the custodian, dryly, as he adjusted his spectacles and took up the evening paper. "Sorry I can't help you, sir."

It was not George's first interview with a stage door keeper. In his pre-marriage days, indeed, his acquaintance with the species had been a somewhat extensive one. He had been standing in the hall, talking through the window of the cubby hole. Now he stepped boldly into the hall keeper's box.

"Look here, old chap," he said, as he insinuated a silver coin into the horny palm that it accepted much like a footballer receiving a pass, "between you and me and nobody else, I'm the lady's husband."

"Oh!" The grim countenance relaxed. "I see, sir."

And there followed a silence. Obviously the custodian's comment should have been: "Then of all persons you ought to be acquainted with her private address." But the veteran stage door keeper was a man of the world. He was also one of resource, a quick thinker—one ready to seize an opportunity, to strike the iron while it was hot. He drew a small notebook from his pocket, but just as George was congratulating himself upon the swift working efficacy of his tip, the custodian murmured: "Then perhaps you'd mind settling a little account she has with me for cab fares and such?"

"Certainly," said George, though a little blankly. "How much?"

"Eighteen and ninepence," replied the man. George laid down a pound note.

"Never mind the change," he said. "Now, you have her address?"

"I'm sorry, but I don't know it; and I don't know as I would be warranted in giving it you if I did."

"So you've said," retorted George, shortly. "But I tell you I'm her husband, and I've a right to know it. Come now, can't you assist me?"

The custodian had done well—right well by the gentleman. As for being the lady's husband, that was as it might be. Anyhow, he had paid the lady's bill.

"Tell you what, sir," he said, slowly. "I don't say as there's much 'ope, but there's a little restaurant"—he made it rhyme with "bant"—"just round the corner where the ladies and gentlemen often goes to have a bit of something to eat, or send to for something—name of the Restaurant Rivoli, a Frenchy place!"

"I see. Miss Dean frequents this restaurant, and they may know."

"Possible," replied the custodian.

"Thank you," said George, going.

"Thank you, sir," said the man, transformed, as you see, from a morose, brief-worded bear into almost a chatterbox by that spell-working pound note, to George's vanishing figure, "and the compliments of the season, sir."

George walked round the corner and looted about for the Restaurant Rivoli. . . . Here it was! Going in, he found the little place packed. A babel of tongues filled the air; corks popped; laughter rang through the smoke. He concluded that it would be no use going up to the proprietor and demanding the address. He must work to it gradually through a friendly waiter. As his wife was an habitue, it was just on the cards that he knew where she lived—hardly probable, but "possible," as the stage door keeper had hinted. Another good round piece of silver should prove a doughty ally.

The Efficient Seamstress Puts Her Neighborhood Gossip on a Record So She Can Really Get Some Work Done.

ROBERT LEMLEY



"Look here, garcon," he said. "I don't want the dinner!"

"Don't want? Very good. As you please, save what you like."

"I want to find out something about a lady who comes in here."

"Ah!" The garcon was bright-eyed, a monument of potential intelligence.

"A Miss Dean of the theater close by—d'you know her? Tall, fine looking!"

"Ah, yes," said the waiter. "And what is it?"

"Do you happen to know where she lives?"

The waiter laid his finger on the side of his nose.

"Ah! That is difficult? Monsieur gentleman friend of lady?"

"I am her husband," said George, bluntly. "I have been out of town, and I believe she has moved. Anyhow, can your people assist me?"

"Monsieur Dean, husband—le mari—of madame?" I see. Well, I inquire. I thank you," added the waiter, picking up the florin George had pushed across the table. And he was away like the wind.

"Let's hope," thought George. "Quite on the cards they know."

The little waiter was absent quite a long time. At length a large, oily-complexioned man in a frock coat, a good deal of shirt front and a made-up black bow beneath a polo collar, approached George's table.

"Monsieur Dean?"

George acknowledged the soft impeachment.

"Madame's account," quoth the large man—no doubt the redoubtable Rivoli himself—as he laid a long bill before George. "Four pounds seventeen shilling and fourpence—appeny."

George goggled at it.

"What's this for?" he demanded. "Pretty good size, this, isn't it?"

"Madame entertains her friends," cried the large man, shrugging his shoulders and washing his hands in the air. "She is generous. She assures us—my husband will pay."

"Oh, does she?" said George blankly, feeling for his pocketbook.

"We take the word of a lady," returned the proprietor smoothly.

Well, Miss Dean's word must be proved a good one, and George laid down a 5-pound note.

"I thank you, sare," cried the proprietor most cordially, and bore the bank note away, the little waiter presently reappearing with the receipted bill and the change on a plate. George let the latter lie there.

"What about the address?" he demanded.

"I will see. I inquire, sare," cried the man, skipping away again. He came back a minute later. "Alas, sare, they do not know. But the proprietor, M'sieur Rivoli, he say, perhaps one of the cabmen know. There is one taxi constable without here."

"Ask him, will you?"

"With pleasure, m'sieur."

Turning up the collar of his dresscoat, the lit

To Be Concluded Tomorrow.

Mental Achievements Analyzed

MEN
WOMEN

Are More Selfish and Egotistic
Talk More About Themselves
Are More Self-Centered
Are More Tortuous and Complex
Are More Quicker in Thought
In Work Are More Persevering

THE difference between man's achievement and that of woman does not lie in her masterpieces.

The name of the man of genius is written on his pictures, his power, his plays, his great buildings, his statues, his great inventions. The name of the woman of genius who was his mother may be written in his heart, but often is almost unknown to the world that admires his work.

That is the interesting explanation offered, not by a woman, but by a man—Dr. Alfred T. Schofield of London—in his newly published book, "The Mind of a Woman," to account for the favorite charge made by the depreciation of women's mental powers that there are few or no women in the front ranks of the world's creators.

The subtle psychological differences between man's mind and woman's mind are adroitly analyzed by Dr. Schofield, who is vice president of Victoria Institute besides being a physician, and whose book is published in this country by E. P. Dutton & Co. This is how he lists peculiar feminine and peculiarly masculine traits—those which make an observer exclaim, "That's the woman of it!" or "Just like a man!"

Women are more conventional than men and are ready to accept artificial standards in conduct, in dress and in ethics than men. They are also more secretive, more patient, more cautious.

Women are more resourceful. In all the movements of the mind, as of the body, they are more graceful, less powerful, and quicker, if not so quick.

Women are more steadfast, more trusting.

"Men think more, women feel more."

Women are more perceptive.

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"Men think more, women feel more."

Home Economics

By MRS. ELIZABETH KENT.

BUYING FOOD.

HERE is only a certain amount of money to be put into food for the family. How it shall be spent is the question for most women.

Men who have made a life study of foods tell us that the average expenditure for food shows a discrepancy between the market cost of food and its nutritive value. That is to say, the cost of food is not the measure of its value to the body. We cannot all be food, but we can learn and heed the advice of experts.

Milk, for instance, seems to many people not a food, but a drink, and

Women are easier to educate and train than men.

Perception and appreciation (or the linking of perceptions together) are far stronger in women than men, though when rigid they are more rigid.

In work women are more persevering.

Women are more conventional than men and are ready to accept artificial standards in conduct, in dress and in ethics than men. They are also more secretive, more patient, more cautious.

Women are more resourceful. In all the movements of the mind, as of the body, they are more graceful, less powerful, and quicker, if not so quick.

Women are more steadfast, more trusting.

"Men think more, women feel more."

Women are more perceptive.

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



Sammy Jay Makes a Shrewd Guess.

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

TALKS ON
HEALTH and BEAUTY

By DR. CHARLOTTE C. WEST

Concerning the Hands.

THE hand is second only in importance to the human face. Indeed, it has been termed the "second face."

It is in many instances even more expressive. Types of beautiful hands are found in all races, classes and conditions of people.

A bony hand, if not too bony or scrawny, discloses one kind of beauty; a muscular hand another; and so on, for there are attractions to be found in hands. Just as in faces, there are small, soft and white; beauty of character and expression do not usually lie in such hands. Those are the most beautiful that express the most capacity whether of a moral, mortal, artistic or useful nature.

A hand disproportionately small is almost a blemish. When seen on a man it constitutes a misfortune, as it marks his looks as much as a small mouth or chin or an undeveloped nose.

Large hands and feet on a man are signs of many character, and express power of some sort, but no hand, however well formed, is attractive when it displays a lack of care.

The hands are apt to show neglect more quickly than any part of the body except the teeth, because the next to the eyes, the most active features we possess.

In the normal hand the skin should be white and clear, and a roseate hue quite pronounced seen under the nail, the tips of the fingers, the outer sides of the palms and the tip of the thumb.

Hands that are well colored and warm show a good circulation and vitality, whereas habitually thin, colorless, cold hands denote fragility, impoverished blood and a decided lack of the vital forces.

The hands are an index to the health of the body, and reveal to even a greater extent than the face one's temperament and general characteristics as well as one's health.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague.



WHY PUT IT TO THE TEST?

In support of the ill-fated balloon voyage it is explained in Washington that a test was made to discover what were the hardships and dangers of ballooning.

If ever I had any doubt in my mind
I would do a little like to this.
As he prowled through the jungle some night,
But this is a matter I firmly believe
Is needless to put to the proof,
And from all of the veldt in the man-eater belt,
I mean to keep safely afoot.

If I were inclined to dispute that a man
When lashed with rope to the track,
Would be probably hit and unsettled a bit
The next time he got a crack,
I might get myself fastened down on the rails
To have my contention made good,
But I don't take the chance, for I know in advance
That it's perfectly sure that he would.

If I were not sure that a man in a boat
Set adrift in the rioting wave,
Would eventually drown and go spiraling down
To a star-dusty, watery grave,
I might launch a skiff on a mid-ocean voyage
And Jameson cast myself loose,
But I know I'd be lost on the first wave that tossed,
And therefore I can't see the use.

If I fancied that men in a drifting balloon
Could bend all the winds to their will,
I would steer where I chose as my gas bag arose,
Over forests and meadows and hills.
But I know that the winds will blow just where they list,
No matter how cruises are planned,
And therefore I guess I will have more success
If I prudently stay on the land.

A STERN NECESSITY.
Let's hope money won't be so tight
next spring that the banks won't
lend us the money to pay our income taxes.

BIG CHANCE.
If this Congress really wants to be
popular, it will pass a bill authorizing
the conscription of hired girls.

(Copyright, 1921.)

Famous Last Words.
"I wonder if it's loaded. I'll look
down the barrel and see."

"Oh, listen! That's the train
whistle. Step on the accelerator, and
we'll try to get across before it comes."

"They say these things can't possibly
explode, no matter how much
you throw them around."

"I wonder whether this rope will
hold my weight."

"It's no fun swimming around in
heat. I'm going out beyond the life
lines."

"Which one of these is the third
rail, anyway?"

"There's only one way to manage a
mule. Walk right up in back of him
and surprise him."

"That firecracker must have gone
out. I'll light it again."

"Watch me skate out past the
Danger sign. I bet I can touch it."

"These traffic policemen think
they own the city. They can't stop
me. I'm going to cross the street
now. Let the chauffeurs look out
for me."

"What a funny noise that snake
makes. I think I'll step on him."

"I've never driven a car in traffic
before. But they say it's perfectly
safe."

"I think I'll mix a little nitric
acid with this chloride of potassium
and see what happens."—Dorothy
Parker in Life.

Fearless.

Scotch Elder: West, Rab, how did
you like the strange meister?

Auld Rab: No verfa much, elder.
He's an awfu' frightened kind o'
clerk. Did ye notice how he aye
talked about our adversary, Satan?

Oor ain meister just ca's him plain
"deevil". He doasna care a dom for
him.—Boston Transcript.

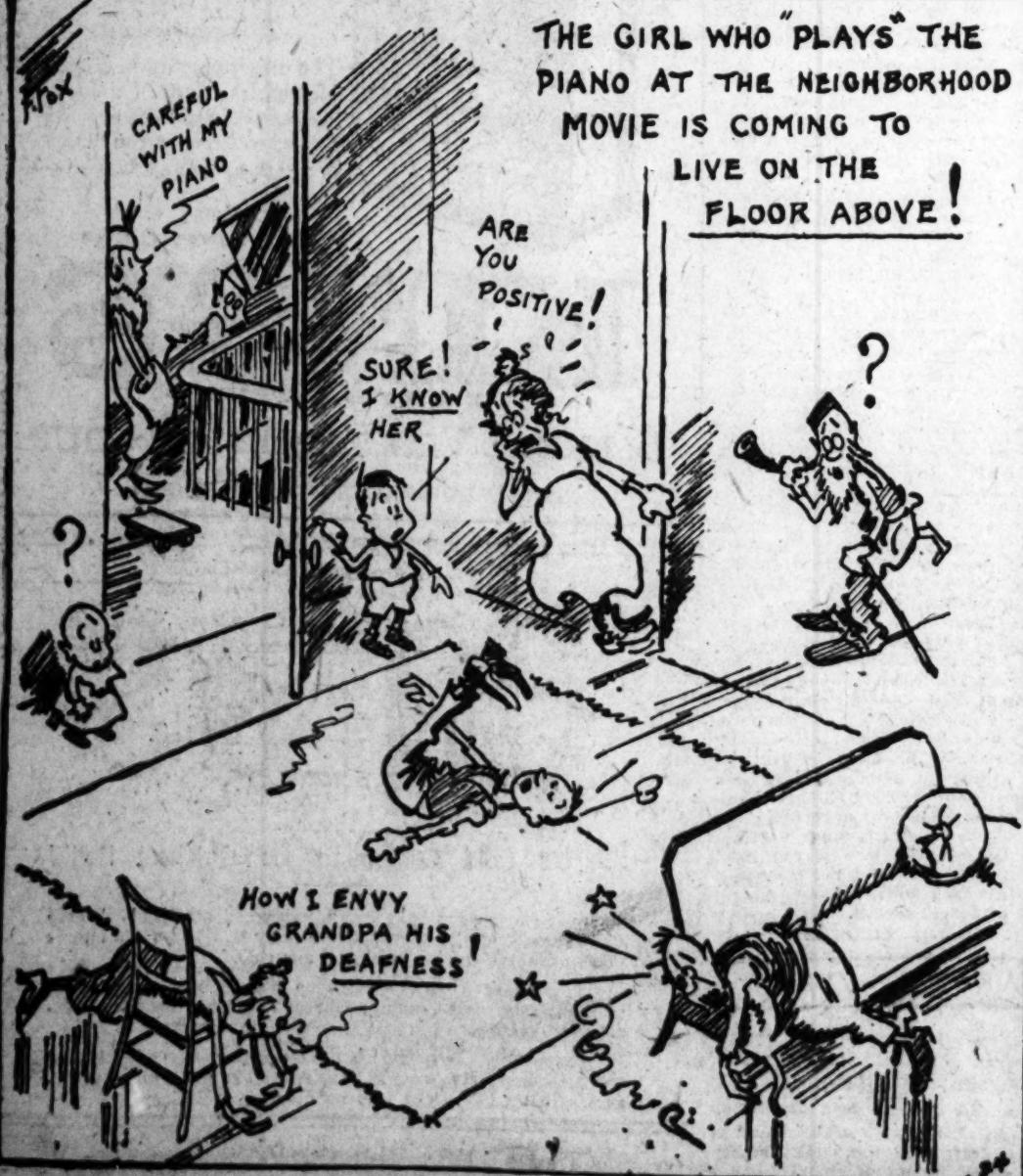
The "Cheapness" of Nature.

Mrs. Newrich (in store): My little
boy was disappointed in not getting
a magnet among his Christmas pres-
ents. Have you any?

Clerk: Here's one at 50 cents.
Mrs. Newrich (haughtily): We
don't have to buy such cheap-look-
ing steel things. Show me something
in silver.—Boston Transcript.

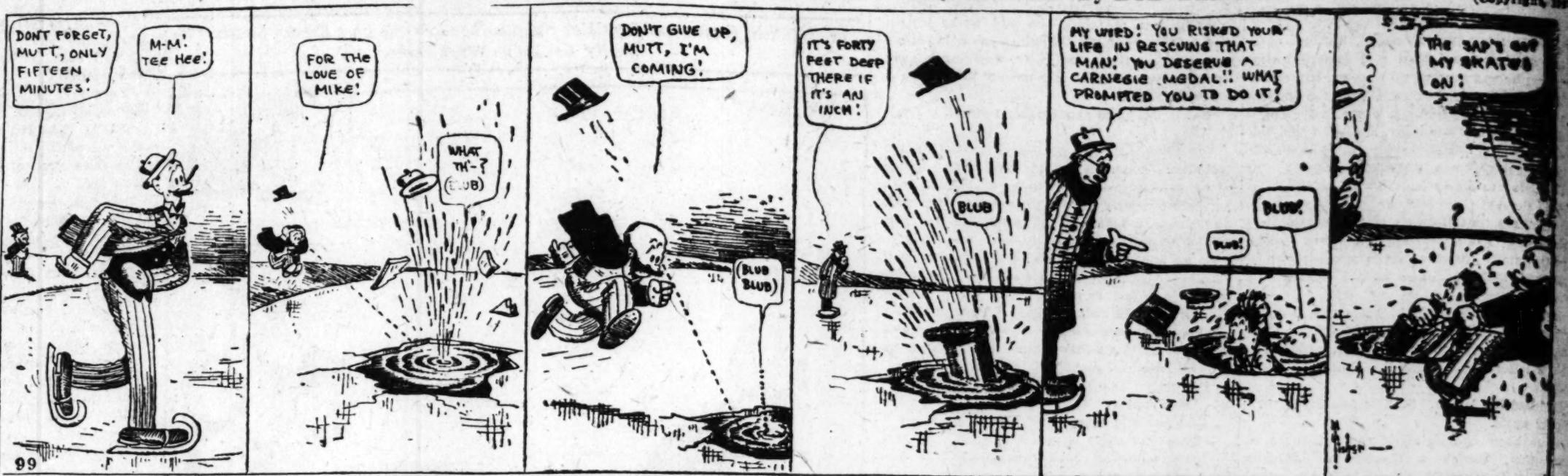
They Have All Heard Her and Know What to Expect—By Fontaine Fox.

THE GIRL WHO "PLAYS" THE
PIANO AT THE NEIGHBORHOOD
MOVIE IS COMING TO
LIVE ON THE
FLOOR ABOVE!



YOU MIGHT SAY JEFF'S MOTIVE WAS A PURELY SELFISH ONE—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1921.)



ONCE A BORE, ALWAYS A BORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

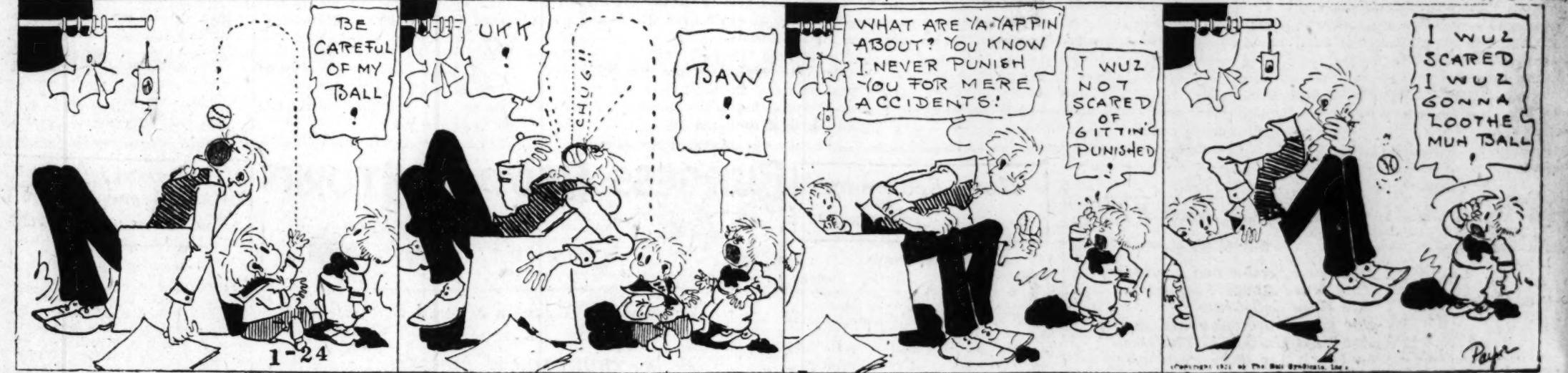
(Copyright, 1921.)



MIKE & IKE — THEY LOOK ALIKE

(Copyright, 1921.)

S'MATTER POP?—HIS FEARS WERE EXAGGERATED—By C. M. PAYNE



(Copyright, 1921.)

Kate: She asked that question just
out of idle curiosity, don't you think?

Laura: No; busy curiosity. Her
curiosity is never idle.—Stray Stories.

Sacred Trust.

"Certainly, certainly," said Mr. Bibbles to someone at the other end
of the wire. "Bring it right over
and I give you my word of honor
that no one will touch it without your
permission."

"What are you talking about?"
asked Mrs. Bibbles.

"John Jobbles wants to know if he
can park a quart of Scotch in my
cellar."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



The Day of Rest—By Ketten.

